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Tuesday, November 11, 1980

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Key U.S. officials fly to Algiers with reply for Iran

ALGIERS (AP). — U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher yesterday handed to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia the formal American reply to Iran's conditions for releasing the 52 hostages held here for more than a year.

U.S. officials in Washington said the response attempted to meet the spirit of Iran's terms but said full compliance would be legally and constitutionally impossible. The reply included a pledge of non-intervention in Iran's internal affairs along with an explanation of the difficulties in meeting the other terms, such as returning the late shah's assets, the officials said.

"Generally, it's a positive response," one official said. "They have to understand the legal and other complications."

While Christopher and the others in the five-man diplomatic team are willing to meet face-to-face with Iranian authorities, direct contact is considered highly unlikely. It also appeared that the ordeal of the hostages might be far from over.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Christopher personally delivered the American reply "to explain to the government of Algeria several complex legal and financial aspects" raised by the Iranian conditions.

The Algerian government, which has been acting as intermediary between Washington and Teheran in the delicate negotiations over the hostages, was expected to relay the American reply to Iran within hours.

The embassy spokesman said it was not immediately clear when Christopher would return to Washington. He arrived in a special U.S. Air Force plane earlier in the day accompanied by a group of high U.S. officials, including Harold Saunders, under secretary of state for Middle Eeastern affairs Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell and Arnold Raphel, a special assistant to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Details of the American reply remained a closely guarded secret.

Ayatollah Khomeini laid down four conditions for release of the hostages in September. They were formally approved by the Iranian parliament on November.

They called on the U.S.:

- To promise to refrain from all direct or indirect political or military interference in Iranian affairs.
- To release an estimated $8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by President Jimmy Carter a year ago.
- To relinquish all financial claims against the Iranian government pending in American courts.
- To take all necessary measures to turn over the multi-billion dollar wealth of the late shah to the Iranian government.

American and Algerian officials here declined all comment on Christopher's previously unannounced trip. (Related story, page 4)



Prime Minister Menahem Begin meets yesterday with New York Governor Hugh Carey (top) and New York City Mayor Edward Koch in Begin's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. (UPI telephoto)

Begin prefers security to 'good press'

NEW YORK (AP). — Prime Minister Menahem Begin told New York City Mayor Edward Koch yesterday he would not risk Israel's security for editorial praise for fear that such action would ultimately lead to his nation's *obituary.*

He made the remark during courtesy calls he received from Koch and New York Governor Hugh Carey in which he again stressed the need for security of Israel's borders.

Carey said after his meeting with Begin that "as anyone who's been in the military knows, any borders for Israel that would reduce its waistland, its midsection, to 13 km. are indefensible."

The mayor stressed he and Begin were against establishment of a Palestine Liberation Organization state. That would be "a dagger at Israel's heart," Koch commented.

Leon Hadar, the Jerusalem Post Correspondent in New York adds: Having failed to arrange a meeting between Begin and Reagan, Israeli officials in New York denied yesterday that they have ever approached the Reagan team with a request for such a meeting. One source in Begin's entourage argued that the Israeli Ambassador's visit to California was related to "other issues" and characterized the subject as "much ado about nothing."

After meeting with Begin, Governor Carey commenting on the results of the U.S. elections said that "we are going to see the restoration of the bi-partisan American foreign policy which stands for a solidarity with Israel".

"No one can look at the elections and say that Israel lost ground," said the Democratic governor. "It is the other way around."

Begin was due yesterday to meet with the *Conference of Presidents* of Major Jewish Organizations. Some of the Jewish leaders are expected to express their misgivings over the attempts of some members of the Likud coalition to pressure the government to annex the Golan Heights.

"During this transition period in American politics and especially in light of the war in the Persian Gulf, Israel should keep a low profile and avoid shifting international attention to its actions," said one of the Jewish leaders.

Tonight Begin will deliver a major address at a dinner commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ze'ev Jabotinsky. On Thursday, the prime minister will meet with President Carter in Washington.

Egypt stalling talks until Reagan in office

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. — Egypt has in effect asked that negotiations with Israel and the U.S. over the projected autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip be suspended until the new American administration of Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office on January 20.

The Egyptian move was decided upon at the end of talks held here yesterday with the U.S. ambassador to the autonomy talks James Leonard.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he has already telephoned his Israel counterpart Yitzhak Shamir to ask that the scheduled November 17 meeting set for the autonomy technical negotiators be adjourned.

(David Landau reports:

Officials in Jerusalem predicted that the autonomy talks would proceed even more slowly than before until after the new U.S. administration has taken over — but there would not be a complete halt. They said a tripartite meeting on the level of officials would probably be held some time "in the next few weeks," specifically in order to "keep the thing cooking, albeit on a back-burner."

(The officials gave this appraisal after Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada met separately yesterday morning with chief autonomy negotiator Yosef Burg and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

(At the Foreign Ministry a spokesman said the session with Shamir was for a wide-ranging discussion which the ambassador periodically requests of the minister. There was no particular "operative" issue or any message that Mortada had sought to convey.

(President Anwar Sadat's ban on the transaction of official Israel-Egypt business in Jerusalem does not apply to the ambassador and his staff, but only to visiting officials. Mortada made it clear yesterday that he, like all other ambassadors stationed in Israel, had conducted and would continue to conduct all necessary official business in Jerusalem.)

Ghali told *The Post* in Cairo that he feared that the transition of administration in the U.S. would cast *its shadow* on the negotiating process, because the current American representatives may not be in a position to make commitments on behalf of the incoming administration.

Ghali indicated that he expected the new administration to make its position clear soon over Washington's approach to the autonomy talks, especially with regard to working papers already outlined by Egypt, Israel, and the U.S.

Ghali said that none of those papers was yet exchanged between the three parties. He said Israel and the U.S. had each prepared one

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Polish strike averted as court backs union

WARSAW (AP). — Poland's largest independent trade union yesterday called off plans for a nationwide strike after the Supreme Court removed a clause *from its charter affirming the* leading role of the Communist Party.

The court decision, which followed a three-and-a-half-hour session, averted a new escalation of Poland's *simmering* labour crisis which could have had far-reaching social, economic and political consequences for the nation.

In a communique released hours after the meeting, the labour union Solidarity said the ruling "enables us to remove the dangerous social situation the country was facing."

"The national commission (of the union) hereby calls off the strike readiness."

Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity and of last summer's Baltic coast strikes, told thousands of cheering followers as he emerged from the court building that "we accomplished what we set out to accomplish."

"However, *this is* the beginning," he said. "In front of us is a big line of work. And everyone has his piece of this line."

Chief Judge Witold Formanski told the session that the Warsaw District Court had exceeded its authority when it inserted the clause on the role of the party and *modified the right to strike when* granting the charter formal registration last month.

Instead, the judge accepted a proposal by Solidarity lawyer Wieslaw Chrzanowski to add an annex to the charter. The annex contains two international labour organization conventions affirming the right to form independent unions and portions of the agreement ending last summer's Baltic strikes.

The portions from the Gdansk strike agreement acknowledge the leading role of the party.

A lawyer associated with Solidarity said the final agreement coincided with proposals made weeks ago by the trade union organization to the government. Solidarity claims to represent 10 million of Poland's 18 million workers.

As a sign of the relaxation of tension following the decision, Polish officials said expulsion orders for scores of western reporters would be rescinded.

Left-winger Foot elected head of UK's Labour Party

LONDON. — Michael Foot, a 67-year-old left-winger, was elected the new leader of Britain's opposition Labour Party yesterday, narrowly beating the centre-right candidate Denis Healey, 63.

Foot, a one-time radical socialist, scraped home by 10 votes ahead of Healey in a runoff ballot among the 268 Labour Members of Parliament to succeed former prime minister James Callaghan, 68, who resigned last month as head of Britain's strife-torn socialist movement.

Foot polled 139 votes to Healey's 129. He won amid fears by many of *the mainly moderate Labour* legislators that Healey's election would finally split the 80-year-old party.

Britain's main opposition party now has a leader pledged to unilateral nuclear disarmament and who favours Britain's gradual withdrawal from the European Community.

Foot declared before his election he would "send back" the U.S. nuclear cruise missiles which the ruling Conservatives have agreed to deploy on British soil from 1983.

It is a policy that would gravely affect British membership in the NATO alliance.

Foot entered the leadership contest late, pressured by left-wingers and some moderates who saw him as the only hope of wresting the party leadership from another moderate.

Senior trade union leaders immediately *hailed Foot's victory as* promising for party unity and Labour's prospects of defeating Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservative Party at the next election, scheduled early in 1984 at the latest.



Michael Foot

Many observers saw Foot, who will be 70 when Labour next fights for power, as being "used" by Labour left-wingers as a lame duck leader until their favoured candidate and the party's arch left-winger, former energy secretary Tony Benn, 55, makes a bid for control next year.

Healey had headed the first round of voting with 112 votes, against 83 votes for Foot.

Two left-of-centre candidates, former agriculture minister John Silkin and former trade minister Peter Shore, were both eliminated *after attracting a combined total of* 70 votes. (AP, Reuter)

Twin blasts kill 12 in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — Twelve persons were killed and more than 20 seriously injured yesterday when two booby-trapped cars exploded in a crowded residential and shopping area in predominantly Christian East Beirut, police said.

Scores of others were treated for shock and superficial injuries after the twin midday blasts near Sassin Square, a major intersection.

The Lebanese forces, the militia of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party, blocked off the area and took charge of the investigation, a common practice of *local militias in this strife-torn city* where government functions are often assumed by the various political factions.

The Lebanese forces spokesman called the bombings "blind terrorism" and said, "we haven't any indication of the parties who organized these operations." But he immediately charged that there were links between the Palestine Liberation Organization and right-wing European terrorist groups.

He stopped short of accusing the PLO of responsibility for the bombings. But he said, "It is in their interest."

Four other car-bombings in East Beirut claimed a total of at least 13 lives in the past four months.

Ghotbzadeh reportedly to be freed today

ROME (AP). — Former Iranian foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh is to be released from prison by the Islamic revolutionary court today, an official of the Iranian embassy in Rome reported.

Sadat foresees autonomy next year

CAIRO (AP). — President Anwar Sadat yesterday expressed confidence that with continued American help in the Middle East peace process, the Palestinians would enjoy full autonomy in 1981.

This was the first time the Egyptian leader has spelled out a specific date in the past 17 months. His remarks came in a two-hour-long discussion with American publishers of the National Newspapers Association.

He also had reservations about a summit conference with outgoing President Jimmy Carter.

"The Palestinian problem is the core and crux of the whole issue ... I have no doubt we shall reach in 1981 full autonomy and this will mean *the beginning of a solution of the* Palestinian problem and the last touch to a comprehensive peace settlement in the region," he said.

In the past, Sadat has hinted that he expected to reach an agreement about autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after the Israeli elections in November 1981.

The Egyptian leader said he would start tackling the issue of Palestinian autonomy at a summit meeting with the U.S. president and Prime Minister Menahem Begin soon. But he said he thought it would be "queer" for him to sit down with Carter when another president has been elected.

"That is why I have said we should give President-elect Ronald Reagan the opportunity from now until he is sworn in on January 20 and then we shall start talking." Sadat said.

Although Sadat pointed out that he expected "differences of *opinion*" with Reagan *because in* his presidential campaign statements he ruled out a Palestinian state, and called for a Vatican-type solution for Jerusalem, he said, however, that on the whole he expected to get along with Reagan and his aides.

Hammer to submit colour TV plans

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Proposals for converting Israel Television into full colour transmission will be brought soon before the economic cabinet by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt and Communication Minister Yitzhak Moda'i (Likud-Liberals) said yesterday at the economic cabinet's meeting that it was high time Israel Television stopped erasing the colour in programmes from abroad. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said he has no objections to considering officially introducing colour television, so long as clear proposals are submitted.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz's position was not clear. He objected to full-scale introduction of colour TV, saying it should be done in stages to prevent a wave of demand. But his objections were less strongly voiced than they generally are.

TV House currently broadcasts 20 to 30 per cent of its shows in colour but needs special approval for each one. Its spokesman said Israel TV could become a full colour station "within a few months."

Fugitive Suissa arrested in Flatto's car

Jerusalem Post Staff

Yamin Suissa, a social activist who has been hiding from police for a month following a six-month conviction for drug selling, was arrested yesterday evening in MK Samuel Flatto Sharon's car on the way out of Jerusalem.

Suissa was the leader of the Ohalim slum quarter organization.

Flatto Sharon's assistant, Gilbert Amar, was also arrested as were three other passengers, two Ohalim activists and a friend of Flatto-Sharon's. A woman tourist was released.

Amar was sent to Jerusalem to take Suissa to Tel Aviv so that Flatto Sharon could convince him to give himself up to police, according to Flatto Sharon's spokesman.

Suissa announced on Sunday that he intended to give himself up today.

Yesterday afternoon police surrounded the house of a friend of Suissa's in Jerusalem's Katamon quarter. Suissa arrived there shortly afterwards, and left after a brief visit, together with three men and a woman. They got into Flatto's waiting Mercedes and began driving in the direction of Tel Aviv when they were stopped by police.

Vote today on controversial autopsies amendment

Post Knesset Reporter

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak yesterday proposed new restrictions on autopsies to take account of the wishes of the deceased and his family, while not interfering with the needs of health and medical science.

But MK Moshe Shahal (Alignment) warned that it would push Israeli medicine back to the Dark Ages, and MK Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui) said it would mean the end of medical science in this country.

They were referring to the amendment to the Anatomy and Pathology Law that the government tabled in the Knesset last Wednesday and which Shostak presented *for its first reading yesterday.*

The minister's reply and the vote were deferred until today.

Earlier, at the *Likud* faction executive, the Liberal wing failed, in a tie vote, to get the first reading postponed. *The Herut* and La'am wings objected to this on the grounds that the Likud was committed to its Orthodox allies to push the bill through.

Shostak said that the bill is based on the principle that *the wishes of* the deceased and his family should be respected.

It gives the family five hours in which to protest against an intended dissection after it has been notified. (If a Sabbath or holiday occurs within that time, the period is extended until after the Sabbath or holiday because of religious restrictions on travel, writing and use of the telephone.)

If a doctor wishes to remove part of the deceased's body to save the life of another individual, the protest time is to be reduced in accordance with the speed with which the organ in question must be removed.

The degree and the form in which the family's consent or objection must be expressed differs according to the objective of the dissection.

If the purpose is to determine the cause of death, or to advance medical knowledge, then it is not enough that the spouse of the deceased gives his or her consent (or in the absence of a spouse, the children, or parents, or siblings, in that order). In such cases, the objection in writing of any one of these relatives is sufficient to countermand the consent of a closer relative (e.g. the wife).

But if the object of the dissection *is to save the life of another, no* positive act of consent is required. But a written objection by one of the above-mentioned relatives is enough to prevent the dissection.

If the deceased in his lifetime objected *in writing to the dissection* of his body, his family's consent is of no avail.

If the deceased agreed that his body be dissected, his family's objection cannot block it.

Shahal, *who led off the debate,* said that the real object of the bill was the coalition's desire "to pay its promissory notes to the National Religious Party before the liquidation of the government."

Rubinstein said that the purpose of permitting the objection of the deceased's brother or parent to overrule the consent of the spouse was to enable any close religious relative of the deceased to have the last word.

Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) said it was incorrect to label the amendment "a religious bill": it was really one that protected elementary human rights. The fact that the bill was included in the coalition agreement was no reason for criticizing it, he said.

He said the NRP interprets the proviso on transplants, including of the kidney and cornea, as coming under the heading of "the saving of human life." They would thus not require the consent of the family, he said.

"But an objection by the family can block it," someone interjected.

"If there's an objection, that's *another matter,*" Ben-Meir replied.

MK Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberals) said that if a person does not specifically request in his lifetime that his body not be dissected, it may be assumed that it *doesn't matter to him. So it is* wrong to enable any member of his family to veto the transplant of an organ.

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Sadat sets up body to rival Arab League

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat yesterday proclaimed the establishment here of the League of Islamic and Arab Peoples designed to counter the 35-year-old Arab League which embraces all Arab nations apart from Egypt. Sudan was the only Arab country to attend the inauguration which was boycotted by the other Arab nations.

The new organization took over the Cairo offices of the Arab League which the Arab states transferred to Tunis after Egypt signed the peace treaty with Israel.

It was not clear how much support the new league has gained outside of Egypt. Officials here could give no breakdown on the number of nations which responded to appeals to join, claiming that the new organization was in the process of creation. The Sudanese delegation, which is led by former minister of transportation, Nassreddin Sayyed, was applauded twice during the inaugural session for defying the Arab boycott of the new league.

In the inaugural session of the constituent assembly of the new league, Sadat said there was no alternative to setting up a substitute to the Arab League, which he said has been torn in parts by the rejectionist members of that body.

Sadat said that the Arab League which includes all Arab states as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization has failed to fulfill its mission for consolidating Arab and Moslem solidarity and accomplish any of its goals in the defence, economic and social spheres.

The Egyptian leader said relations between the nations of the region were worse than those which prevailed in the darkest eras of 15 centuries ago. "They fight and kill each other, stir ferment against each other and attack their own people," he said.

The new league is chaired by Sayyed Nofal, an Egyptian who served as assistant secretary-general of the Arab League, until the latter was withdrawn from Cairo.

Sadat said he expected the new organization to restrain the strife bedevilling Arabs and Moslems in the area. The Egyptian President noted that the war between Iraq and Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan came on the heels of conflicts between Morocco and neighbouring countries, a war in the Horn of Africa between Somalia (an Arab League member) and Ethiopia, as well as civil strife in Syria, Libya and South Yemen.

Sadat made no mention of Egypt-Israel relations except to stress that this country's involvement in the peace process was in line with true Arab tradition and Islamic principles — on which, he said, other Arab states had turned their backs.



Designer Bob Mackie shows his version of the futuristic space age bride in New York. Mackie is the winner of four Emmy awards and two Academy Award nominations for designing clothes for film stars. (UPI telephoto)

TA strikers want pay, not promises

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Having decided money is more bankable than promises, 10,000 municipal employees continue their strike today, while waiting for word that their October salaries have been paid.

"We will not return to work until the money has been put into our bank accounts," the head of the Municipal Workers Union, Teddy Kaufman said yesterday. "We're tired of having the mayor tell us every month during the past 11 months that our salaries will soon be paid."

Although garbage has not been collected since the strike began on Friday afternoon, and thousands of schoolchildren have been going home early, Kaufman said he was not interested in meeting with Lahat to resolve the dispute.

"The only contact I want to have with Mayor Lahat is to hear him tell me the money is in the bank," he said.

Kaufman's comments came a day after the union rejected by 23-1 Lahat's plea to return to work. The mayor said municipal workers would get their pay cheques by Wednesday and that wages would not be delayed anymore this fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the municipality received Interior Ministry approval late Sunday night to issue back-to-work orders to some 1,100 workers. Most of the orders were sent to hospital medical staff and the rest to workers in essential services such as the fire and water departments, a municipal spokesman said.

No emergencies were reported yesterday, he added.

Lahat made his appeal following Sunday's Cabinet meeting that established a joint Municipality Government Committee charged with finding ways to raise IS200m. needed to cover Tel Aviv's budget deficit. The committee has four more days to work out a plan.

At a municipal Council meeting yesterday, Lahat lashed out at the workers' organization for failing to come to the city's aid dur... hour of crisis."

"My message to the un... unprecedented in the anna... Israeli civil service — and a... request to end the strike ... jected, I have no choice but ... demn the union in the h... terms."

Lahat particularly resent... ing learned of the union's ... decision late Sunday night ... the media and not from th... itself, a municipal spokesm... yesterday.

Deputy Mayor Mordech... man (Liberals) said the un... political motives for not dec... halt the strike.

"If a roll call were tak... majority of city employees ... say there's no need to ... because of a 24-hour delay i... payments," he said at the ... session.

Tel Aviv yesterday re... Tel Aviv on Sunday. — h... higher piles of garbage re... the pavements. As on the p... days of the strike, only ho... hotels and markets were o...

Doctors' action still blocked, but hospital occupancy rises

Jerusalem Post Staff

The injunction against the doctors' job action, begun last week with a one-day strike, was extended last night by Jerusalem District Labour Court until Wednesday, when the doctors and their employers will sum up their arguments.

Although the doctors claimed that they were not continuing the sanctions, their employers charged that the doctors have been clogging the hospitals by working to rule.

The injunction against a docto...'s' strike was originally handed down last Thursday and was slated to expire last night at midnight. The court debate went on for nearly five hours, with the doctors' attorneys arguing that the doctors have not been imposing sanctions since Thursday.

The employers claimed that the doctors have been sticking to regulations by admitting most patients who showed up for treatment and by not releasing any. It was reported yesterday that in Tel Aviv bed occupancy was 50 per cent above normal.

Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv yesterday managed to cope with the influx of patients in the emergency ward because hundreds more back to work orders had been issued Sunday evening to striking municipal workers. Yesterday, about one thousand persons — including nearly all service workers — were manning the hospital under such orders.

Dr. David Goldray said that although occupancy was about 110 per cent and rising, the hospital would manage to hold out.

At Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva, Dr. Yitzhak Moor, deputy medical director, said that the occupancy rate was also 110 per cent.

The doctors, who claim to have stopped their sanctions in line with the injunction, said the high occupancy rate at Beilinson was due to three factors.

The main reason is that during the first two months of winter, hospitals usually admit many more patients suffering from infections of the pulmonary tract. Second, the hospital recently opened a centre for oncology. Some of the oncology patients who had been treated elsewhere had to be hospitalized in regular wards since the oncology ward was overflowing.

Third, the Health Ministry directive to admit all patients in need of hospitalization, even if not emergency cases, has also increased admissions. Formerly these patients would be sent to a hospital near their homes, but they came to Beilinson because of its reputation.

Ex-Black Hebr... ordered to leav...

By JOAN BORSTEI...
Jerusalem Post Repor...

EILAT. — The police serve... tation orders on an ... Hebrew family who until l... lived here.

George and Laura Norm... their six young children, ... three of whom were born h... recently rejoined the Black ... cult in Dimona. They did so ... they were unable to pay th... their Eilat flat and were re... frightened when four other ... Black Hebrews were serv... deportation notices in Eila...

Since the Normans were ... in Dimona, another forme... Hebrew received the court ... their behalf. They have be... moned to appear before t... Magistrate's Court on D... 31.

Yitzhak David, a lawyer ...ERBERG ... former Black Hebrew ... Eilat, numbering some tw... said he has petitioned the ... Court to let his clients sta... country until the gove... makes a final decision on t... of the entire community.

The Magistrate's Cou... agreed to postpone dep... hearings until a decision is ... the Supreme Court.

Egypt: Business as usual for S. Katerina tourism

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

SANTA KATARINA. — Egypt, which just under a month ago, informed Israel of more stringent arrangements for tourists visiting here, is now at pains to stress that it is business as usual at this major Sinai tourist site.

After Egypt announced the restrictions, Israel immediately protested, and when President Yitzhak Navon was in Egypt last month he took the matter up with President Anwar Sadat, who rescinded the new arrangements.

Yesterday the commanding officer of the Egyptian Army liaison office in southern Sinai, Brigadier Farouk Labib, said that no basis existed for "Israeli allegations" that Egypt was hindering the passage of tourists from Israel to the Santa Katerina monastery.

Local and foreign newsmen flown here in a U.S.-built Hercules transport for what they thought would be a meeting of the Normalization of Relations Committee, were instead treated to a refutation of the so-called allegations.

Labib said that 5,056 tourists came from Israel in October and 1,110 in the first nine days of November. A further 400 have been diving in Ras Mohammed. Roughly half come by air and half overland. He said the Egyptian checkpoints are open seven days a week whereas the Israeli office closes on Saturdays and holidays.

Tourists from Israel may continue to visit the area, which was restored to Egyptian sovereignty last November, without visas. Permits for staying up to three days cost $2.

Three Israel-registered light aircraft, including one belonging to Arkia, were parked on the tarmac at the airfield this morning.

A lorry-load of young people on a Neot Hakikar tour had taken two hours to pass through the eight Israeli, Egyptian, or joint checkpoints through the Egyptian buffer zone.

Alignment whip hedges on party branch in Samaria

Post Knesset Reporter

The opening of a Labour party branch in the Samaria settlement of Ariel does not imply a commitment to the political future of the area, or the particular settlement, Labour faction chairman Moshe Shahal told the Alignment faction executive yesterday.

Shahal was replying to a complaint by Mapam MK Chaike Grossman, who said Labour's consent to set up a party branch in Ariel affected the image of the Alignment as a whole, and not of Labour alone.

Shahal said the individual Labour members living in Ariel could have got a court order to compel party headquarters to open a branch, had the headquarters refused their request.

"Labour has branches in Kiryat Arba, Yamit and the Golan Heights," Shahal revealed. "The decision to approve the Ariel branch was passed in the relevant party committee, by a majority of one vote only."

Shahal belittled the statement of the branch chairman in Ariel, Dov Keren, that "the Labour Party considers the strategic depth of Ariel settlement to be vital."

"Keren's remark does not commit the party in any way," Shahal said.

Grossman was incensed at another of Keren's remarks: "I advise Labour not be dragged along in the wake of Yosef Sarid, Haim Bar-Lev, and Mapam."

A Labour hawk in the faction, who favours settlement in Judea and Samaria, Ze'ev Katz (Labour) asked Grossman rhetorically: "Perhaps you'd prefer the Labour men settled in Ariel to go over to Herut?"

Privacy Law attacked as 'blow to press freedom'

Post Knesset Reporter

The Privacy Law is a blow to press freedom, Press Council representatives charged at the Knesset Law Committee yesterday.

The chairman of the Bar Association, however, opposed this view when the Privacy Law came up at the committee for its second reading, saying that it was a fair and balanced piece of legislation.

Law Committee chairman David Glass said that the legislation had been hanging fire since 1974, and it was high time to complete it. "But not before all the interested parties have a chance to state their case," Glass said, with an eye to the sharp objections raised by the media, ever since the bill had its first reading.

Dr. Amnon Goldenberg, chairman of the Bar Association, who was also a member of the Cohen Committee which had recommended the Privacy Law, supported the legislation. He said the Association thought the law "struck a fair balance between defence of the privacy of the individual and the freedom of the press to keep the public informed."

Moshe Zak of *Ma'ariv*, a member of the Press Council presidium, said a law was needed to protect the rights of the press.

Noah Moses, senior editor of *Yediot Aharonot*, also a presidium member, said the aim of the law was to defend the privacy of public figures, not of the man in the street.

Levi Yitzhak Hayerushalmi of *Ma'ariv*, also a presidium member, said the privacy of the individual should be protected solely by the Press Council, as it is constituted today.

Ari Rath, editor of *The Jerusalem Post* and a member of the council committee, urged the Knesset body to form a joint committee with the Press Council to review the details of the law before further action.

Jews li...

EGYPT STA...

(Continued from page ...

working paper while E... three. "Until these are ex... and debated, negotiations ... main academic, and this is ... want to put an end to," he ...

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Borg beats McEnroe

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Bjorn Borg outfought defending champion John McEnroe in straight sets last night to win the Stockholm Open Tennis Championships for the first time.

The score was 6-3, 6-4.

McEnroe, winner here on a fast surface the past two years, made a brave effort. But he couldn't handle Borg, history's greatest defensive player, on the slow synthetic court considered as slow as clay by most players.

It was a sweet victory for Borg, who had not won a single tournament since his record fifth Wimbledon title in July. He failed seven previous times to win this tourney, the only indoor Grand Prix event in the world.

Cancer campaign starts today

Jerusalem Post Staff

The annual "knock on every door" cancer research campaign opens this morning with Cancer Association president Suzy Eban appealing for contributions over the air on Abie Nathan's "Voice of Peace" radio station.

President Yitzhak Navon will give his contribution to a team of Arab and Jewish youngsters. His wife, Ofira, will also give a private contribution of her own.

Swedish minister due

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Swedish Minister of Health and Social Affairs Karin Soder arrives in Jerusalem Wednesday for a five-day visit as guest of Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz.

Soder held the foreign affairs portfolio from 1976-78. Last year she was elected first vice-chairman of the Centre Party.

Basketball results

Post Sports Reporter

Last night's national league basketball results:
Gan Shmuel Hapoel 106-Elitzur Tel Aviv 84; Haifa Maccabi 99-Tel Aviv Hapoel 88; Tel Aviv Maccabi 83-Upper Galilee Hapoel 60.

The Afula Hapoel-Ramat Gan Hapoel was called off as only one referee showed up because of a strike. In the other games referees broke the strike.

Moda'i seeks 22% more for electricity

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i's proposal to increase the price of electricity by 22 per cent retroactive to November 6 is to be considered today by the Knesset Finance Committee.

Electricity went up in price by 12 per cent on October 7.

Actually, Moda'i says, the increase should be 28.1 per cent. The 25 per cent increase in the price of oil on November 6 requires a 16.4 per cent increase in the electricity price. To this should be added another 11.7 per cent to cover deficits of the Israel Electric Corporation.

The proposed 22 per cent rise was requested by the Communications Ministry on the understanding that the balance of 6.1 per cent increase would be imposed later this year.

Moda'i's new proposal will make the monthly price of a kilowatt hour of domestic consumption 57.3 agorot, of commercial consumption 59.8 agorot, of agriculture 52.6 agorot, of industry 49.9 agorot and of water pumping 48.6 agorot.

The Israel Electric Company's anticipated deficit is IS229m.

ADVISER. — Advocate Gabriel Levi has been appointed adviser to Justice Minister Moshe Nissim and will serve as the spokesman for the ministry, it was announced yesterday.

Gafny: Gov't alone can't reduce inflation

Post Economic Reporter

The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafny, yesterday asserted that fiscal and monetary measures are not enough to bring inflation under control, and that a joint programme undertaken by all leading groups in the economy is also necessary to reach this goal.

Speaking to the Knesset Economic Committee, Gafny said that even in this pre-election period there are enough responsible economic leaders who are willing to take the necessary steps to reduce inflation.

The country's inflation, which this year will reach 130 per cent, was the government's main economic failure, Gafny said. On the other hand, the government had been successful in twice preventing a balance of payments crisis.

In the first half of the year, Gafny said, the government's budget was a restraining factor. But the revised budget recently approved would have the opposite effect due to the sharp increase in public spending it contained.

He added that while the monthly inflation rate was now 7 per cent, efforts should be made to bring it down to 4 to 5 per cent a month.

Gafny singled out the directed export credit as a contributing factor to inflation. He said the government should restrict these credits, which amount to 60 per cent of the total credit available in the economy, and increase the interest charged.

(See Back Page.)

17 soldiers on trial for sabotaging tanks

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Seventeen IDF soldiers went on trial yesterday charged with the sabotage of 140 tank engines at a total cost to the state of over IS8m.

Five of the defendants admitted damaging 10 engines, and they will now be tried separately.

The trial of the five is expected to conclude by the end of the month. The trial of the remaining 12 will resume on December 1.

The 17 non-commissioned officers — 11 in the permanent army and six reservists — were alleged to have carried out their acts of sabotage between December 1966 and January 1980. One defendant is alleged to have damaged 61 engines.

The defendants, mechanics in a tank maintenance unit, were charged before the three-man Armoured Corps court with perforating the fuel system membranes and putting sand into the fuel intake valves of tanks that they were supposed to repair.

The prosecution charges that the defendants sabotaged the engines in order to shirk work by ensuring that the tanks were passed on to other installations for a complete overhaul.

The first day of the trial was devoted to procedural matters and to discussing the influence on the judges of media reports.

In the charge sheet, some of the defendants are charged with destroying military equipment, an offence carrying a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. Others are charged with damaging military equipment, which carries a maximum penalty of seven years in prison. Most of the defendants are also charged with conduct unbecoming a soldier.

The defence team, consisting of 12 civilian lawyers and two military attorneys, argued that holding the trial of all 17 defendants together would "pervert justice."

Some of the lawyers argued that some details in the charge sheet were "vague" and noted the absence of the serial numbers of the tank engines allegedly sabotaged.

Prosecutor Seren Shlomo Alkabir replied: "If we knew with certainty who did what exactly to which tank, these details would have been included in the charge sheet. But what can one do — those who sabotage engines don't take notes and don't leave ID cards beside the damaged engines."

Wife-beater sentenced in 'orgy' case

HAIFA (Itim). — A Haifa court yesterday convicted a husband of assaulting his wife after he caught her in bed with a man. The judge gave Shmuel Mendel, 29, a three-month suspended sentence for two years and fined him IS5,000.

The local magistrates court judge, Micha Lindenstrauss, acquitted Sylvia Ziskevich, 28, who was charged with helping the defendant beat his wife.

At the trial, the defendant's wife, Tzippi Mendel, described how her husband's lover, Ziskevich, visited her, invited a "family friend" over to the Mendels' flat and suggested that all three get into bed together.

Mrs. Mendel agreed, and got into bed with the "friend," Ziskevich then went to the bathroom, saying she would be right back.

At that moment the husband, Shmuel Mendel, accompanied by relatives, entered the flat. One of the relatives, equipped with a movie camera, proceeded to shoot a film of Tzippi and the "friend" in bed and then the husband and Ziskevich started beating Mrs. Mendel. Judge Lindenstrauss viewed the colour film during the trial.

Mrs. Mendel charged that her husband and Ziskevich had planned the entrapment and filming.

The judge agreed that this was a clear-cut case of entrapment. He argued that it made no difference if the accused's wife tempted Ziskevich to join the orgy or whether she was herself "tempted" into it. What the court had to determine was whether an assault had occurred, said the judge.

The judge ruled that there was doubt whether Ziskevich had participated in the assault on Mrs. Mendel and therefore acquitted her.

The judge concluded by saying that while the court normally would not hesitate to inflict a heavy penalty for wife-beating, in this case there "is no avoiding the fact that the accused caught his wife in bed with a strange man. If the husband lost control, there is no doubt it was done in a moment of rage."

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Benjamin Schwartz Chair in Agricultural Biology was inaugurated yesterday at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beersheba, in the presence of the Executor of Dr. Benjamin Schwartz's estate, Mr. Marshall Perlin, and the incumbent of the Chair, Prof. Herman Lips.

The Rose Kanee Community Centre was inaugurated last week in Ramat Israel, Tel Aviv. The centre, sponsored by Wizo — Hadassah Canada, will be run by Wizo and the Tel Aviv Municipality. Attending the ceremony were members of the Kanee family, Wizo — Hadassah Canada and World Wizo Executive.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, warm, becoming cooler and windy during afternoon. Possibility of rain during the night.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	37	10—21	23
Golan	34	9—21	23
Nahariya	47	15—26	26
Safad	47	12—17	19
Haifa Port	52	19—24	25
Tiberias	64	14—24	27
Nazareth	36	14—23	25
Afula	40	11—26	28
Samaria	29	13—23	24
Tel Aviv	59	15—23	25
B-G Airport	55	14—26	28
Jericho	38	14—28	30
Gaza	63	15—23	26
Beersheba	34	12—26	29
Eilat	27	17—29	31
Tira Straits	50	21—28	29

The Weather at Main
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Destinations

	MIN. C°	MIN. F°	MAX. C°	MAX. F°	
AMSTERDAM	4	39	8	46	Clear
BRUSSELS	0	32	5	41	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	8	46	16	60	Clear
CHICAGO	11	52	16	61	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	-1	30	6	43	Clear
FRANKFURT	-1	30	6	43	Cloudy
GENEVA	5	27	6	43	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-5	27	1	34	Snow
HONG KONG	25	77	32	90	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	13	55	22	72	Cloudy
LISBON	10	50	16	61	Rain
LONDON	3	37	8	46	Clear
MADRID	3	46	16	61	Cloudy
MONTREAL	-6	21	2	36	Cloudy
NEW YORK	4	39	11	52	Cloudy
OSLO	-4	25	3	37	Clear
PARIS	1	34	5	46	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	21	70	25	95	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	19	67	26	79	Rain
STOCKHOLM	-5	23	-2	28	Clear
TOKYO	7	45	15	59	Cloudy
TORONTO	2	36	13	55	Rain
VIENNA	1	34	2	36	Cloudy
ZURICH	6	43	7	45	Rain

★ For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair
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The Delegation of the Alliance Israelite Universelle in Israel
regrets to announce the sudden death of
RAYMOND LEVEN
Vice President-Treasurer of the Alliance Israelite Universelle and active member of various Jewish organizations in France

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Ruth Shalif and her family
on the passing of your dear
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SYBIL JACOBS
widow of our beloved Norman Jacobs
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and extend heartfelt condolences to their daughter and ... Ruth and Jonathan, and their families.

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...come to the city's aid ... hour of crisis."

..."My message to the ... unprecedented in the ... Israeli civil service — ... request to end the strike ... jected. I have no choice ... demn the union in the ... terms."

Lahat particularly ... ing learned of Je... decision late Sunday night ... the media and not from ... itself, a municipal spokesman ... yesterday.

Deputy Mayor Mord... man (Liberals) said the ... political motives for not ... halt the strike.

"If a roll call were ... majority of city employ... say there's no need ... because of a 24-hour dela... payments," he said at the ... session.

Tel Aviv yesterday ... Tel Aviv on Sunday ... higher piles of garbage ... the pavements. As on the ... days of the strike, only ... hotels and markets were ...

Ex-Black Heb... ordered to le...

By JOAN BORSH... Jerusalem Post Re...

EILAT. — The police ... ration orders on an ... Hebrew family who ... lived here.

George and Laura ... their six young children, ... three of whom were born ... recently rejoined the Black ... cult in Dimona. They did, ... they were unable to pay ... their Eilat flat and were ... frightened when four other ... Black Hebrews were served ... deportation notices in Eilat.

Since the Normans were ... in Dimona, another family ... Hebrew received the court ... their behalf. They have been ... manded to appear before ... Magistrate's Court on May ... 31.

Yitzhak David, a lawyer ... former Black Hebrew ... Eilat, numbering some ... said he has petitioned the ... Court to let his clients ... country until the government ... makes a final decision on the ... of the entire community.

The Magistrate's Court ... agreed to postpone the ... hearings until a decision by ... the Supreme Court.

EGYPT ST...

(Continued from page ...

working paper while ... three. "Until these are ... and debated, negotiations ... main academic, and that ... want to put an end to," ...

He said that the ... paper dealt with "confi... building measures" ... Israel to promote the ... mosphere for the par... Palestinians in the We... the Gaza Strip in the pe...

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OURS ... ding of their lifelong friend
JACOBS ... ved Norman Jacobs ... of our Congress Dept.) ... aces to their daughter and ... r families.

Big bash seen as advance in normalization

El Al scores cultural first in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first successful Israeli social ...ent in Cairo has kindled hopes in ... Foreign Ministry that there ...ay have been a "breakthrough" ... the normalization process, ...urces in Jerusalem said yester...

This word was used to describe ...e well-attended El Al reception ...eld Sunday night to dedicate the ...irline's new office in Cairo.

The success of the El Al party ...ontrasted sharply with the ...ndependence Day reception held ...ast May by Ambassador Eliahu ...ben-Elissar. Only a few Egyptians ...nd members of the diplomatic ...orps attended that reception.

But the sources added that since ...he El Al reception was not an of...cial Israeli government event, it ...ay still be too early to conclude ...that the Egyptians have decided to ...ive the *normalization process* a ...igher profile within Egypt.

Joshua Brilliant adds from Cairo:

Jubilant El Al officials who got ...undreds of Egyptians and ...iplomats to wear the airline's ...adge and dance the hora at Sun...day's reception said yesterday they ...ere elated with the response.

The party was the first Israeli ...ultural event in Cairo and featured ...he "Shalom 80" song and dance ...roupe. The show elicited such a ...warm response that a participant ...said he was sure those who ...boycotted the reception would be ...orry they stayed away. "Now ...everybody will know they should ...come if the Israelis invite them," ...said El Al chairman Avraham ...Shavit.

The large turnout for Sunday ...night's reception, *on the second* ...floor of the Nile Hilton, pleasantly ...surprised Israeli diplomats and El Al officials in Cairo. Earlier, senior airline officials doubted the *assurances of their representative* here, Salah Nabhan, that "a lot" of people would come.

A large model of an El Al Boeing-747 was placed at the entrance to the hall, and a band played Israeli songs, which attracted hotel guests.

The lavish reception was catered by the hotel, but El Al flew in kosher food for observant Jews. Few guests — one of them an Egyptian *architecture student* — went to the kosher table.

After the meal lights were dimmed and candles were lit on each table as the Shalom 80 group sang and twirled in flowing colourful costumes.

The formal occasion for the reception was the appointment of Salah Nabhan as El Al's Egyptian representative here. Nabhan was *previously El Al's general sales* agent.

El Al now has its own ground handling services at Cairo Inter*national Airport*, which were formerly provided by Egypt Air. El Al passengers are now greeted by Egyptian ground hostesses in El Al's blue uniforms.

The reception was also designed "to introduce the airline to the people in the trade," Nabhan explained.

An "introduction" was called for because so far only 2,500 people — some 15 per cent of the total number of passengers flying between Cairo and Tel Aviv — have bought their tickets from El Al in Cairo. Few of them were Egyptians.

El Al also wants to attract passengers from Egypt for its flights from Tel Aviv to New York. The 10 p.m. El Al flights from Cairo arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport in time for the night flights to New York, which arrive in the U.S. at 5 a.m. the following morning. It is the only way to get from Cairo to New York at night and costs the same as flying directly, an airline official told reporters.

The airline has been cautious in advertising its services in Egypt, realising that the Egyptians are not ready for the Israeli pace of normalization. An official said he believed that is the main reason why El Al has no sign on its offices on the second floor of an apartment house in the fashionable Zamalek Quarter.

The office layout clearly shows El Al expects business to develop. A row of glass-panelled cubicles for clerks was built, but is still unoccupied. Two pictures of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat hang on the walls.

One indication that business is flourishing is the high occupancy rate in the planes flying between Tel Aviv and Cairo. During the *seven months since El Al* inaugurated scheduled flights, it has flown more than 16,000 passengers, or 80 per cent of those flying the Tel Aviv-Cairo route. The planes have been 80 per cent full on the average, and sometimes passengers were turned back for lack of space.

The Egyptian airline, Nefertiti, flew the remaining 11,000 passengers and its planes were 71 per cent full.

In a parliamentary question tabled to Transport Minister Haim Landau, Pessah Grupper (Likud-Liberals) asked how El Al's state of chronic bankruptcy was likely to be eased by the invitation of masses of guests for the free flight and the lavish reception in Cairo. Grupper asked whether Landau had authorised the junket beforehand.

17,400 Jews living in West Bank

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than five times as many Jews live in the West Bank today than were there when the Likud took office, according to a memo prepared in the Prime Minister's Office.

The memo, produced by Office Director-General Mattiyahu Shmuelevitz, says that when the Likud took office in 1977 there were 3,200 Jews living in 24 West Bank settlements, while today there are 17,400 in 55 settlements.

The memo, completed during last weekend, includes statistics on improvements in the living standards of Arab residents of the area since 1967.

Shmuelevitz yesterday told reporters that since the Likud took office, "thank God, there have been many Ellon Morehs," Shmuelevitz was referring to Prime Minister Menahem Begin's post-election victory speech in 1977 in which he promised the establishment of many more Jewish settlements in the Arab-populated heart of the West Bank, such as Ellon Moreh, just south of Nablus.

Shmuelevitz said that only the slowness of construction was holding back more people from moving to the area.

Shmuelevitz in mid-spring produced a memo to mark the Likud's *achievements* since taking office. In that memorandum, Shmuelevitz credited the Likud government with increasing aliya and housing for young couples, and with strengthening the country's economy and the IDF.

In the new memo, Shmuelevitz says that some 60 per cent of the workers in the 120 Jewish-owned industries in the West Bank are Jews, and 500 more jobs will be created when another 50 factories are completed.

There could be some 25,000 Jews living in the area by the end of the government's current term, according to the director-general.

Thousands more could settle in the West Bank if the Likud is granted another term in office, said Shmuelevitz.

The number of classrooms in West Bank Arab schools has grown from 4,385 in 1967 to 7,487 in 1979, and the number of schoolchildren has nearly doubled, says the memo.

Half the 750,000 Arabs in the territory are under 15 years old, and some 120,000 have at least nine years of schooling, compared to 35,000 in 1967.

The number of hospital births has grown from 2,100 in 1967 to 10,000 in 1979, while the infant mortality rate has dropped to what Shmuelevitz called "only a little higher than inside the Green Line."

Some 40,000 Arabs who live inside the territory are currently employed inside the 'Green Line.' Nearly half are employed in construction, another 9,500 work in industry, 4,000 in agriculture, and the rest in services.

Blind demonstrate for improvement in services

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 200 blind people demonstrated at the Social Affairs Ministry yesterday and were promised that within three months a ministry committee will decide on improvements in services for the blind.

According to a ministry spokesman, Israel is on par with the rest of the Western world in services for the blind, and unlike most other countries, gives the blind major tax concessions.

The demonstrators were demanding the implementation of recommendations made in a report last January to Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz. The recommendations include a nationwide registry of the blind, subsidization of communications devices used by the blind, additional manpower to help teachers who have blind children in their classes, and more training for blind people.

One of the key demands made by the demonstrators was that they be paid "equal wages for equal work." It was claimed that many blind people do the same work as seeing people, and yet they are paid less.

Ministry spokesman Avraham Hoffman, who arranged a meeting between Katz and representatives of the demonstrators, said last night that some recommendations can be implemented immediately.

"But any recommendations involving budgetary changes depend on our negotiations with the Treasury, and anyway will have to wait for the next fiscal year, starting in April 1981," he said.

TEL AVIV. — A civil defence drill will be held in the Tel Aviv area today, in which all-clear signals will be sounded. In the event of a real emergency, rising and falling sirens will be heard.

Ramot bypass may end row

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The chairman of the Ramot Neighbourhood Committee said yesterday that neighbourhood residents would be encouraged to drive on a bypass on Saturdays in order to avoid the ultra-religious Ezrat Tora neighbourhood only if certain conditions were met.

These conditions, said Yehuda Yalon, included keeping the main road past Ezrat Tora open for drivers who declined to use the bypass, and the government beginning construction of a new road between Ramot and the entrance to the city.

Mayor Teddy Kollek told the City Council on Sunday that the new road, Highway Number Four, would solve the Ramot Road problem, since it would provide speedy access between Ramot and the city, without going through religious neighbourhoods.

Kollek urged Ramot residents, as a gesture of goodwill, to voluntarily use the bypass on Saturdays until the highway section between Ramot and town is built. He also urged the police to ensure that the present main road to Ramot is kept open on Saturdays for those who insist on using it.

A leader of the ultra-orthodox neighbourhoods declined last night to react to the Ramot proposal. "There isn't any Ramot road problem. It's created by the militants inciting the Natorei Karta on one side and the extremists in Ramot on the other," he said.

Ashdod crime down

ASHDOD (Itim). — The crime rate in Ashdod has dropped during the past year in comparison with the *rest of the country which experienced* a 10 per cent rise, the police commander of the Central District Nitzav-mishne Enosh Givati told a *press conference here yesterday*.

He attributed the drop in crime in Ashdod to intensive police work during the past 10 months.

Givati also reported that the town of Yavne is practically crime-free ever since most members of a small gang of toughs have been imprisoned.

Arab, Druse leaders oppose illegal structures bill

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Representatives of Israel's Arabs and Druse yesterday called upon the Knesset to suspend *its consideration of a bill concerning* illegal building.

The representatives, who are chairmen of Arab and Druse local councils, fear that the bill will enable the Israel Electric Corporation not to supply electricity to illegal structures.

The bill also proposes that Mekorot, the national water company, be authorized to refuse to *provide such buildings with water*.

The bill is believed to be part of the government's efforts to solve the problem posed by the Greiver house in Gedera which was built illegally, but which has not yet been razed despite court orders to this effect.

The council chairmen said that the bill was directed particularly against the Arabs and Druse who sometimes cannot obtain building licences because of the absence of regional zoning plans.

The 44 Arab chairmen met in Nazareth, the 10 Druse chairmen in Acre. Together, they represent 90 per cent of the country's Arabs and Druse.

The two committees also asked the government to increase its grants to all Arab and Druse local authorities to prevent their financial paralysis.

The Arab chairmen also asked the Interior Ministry to grant them *funds similar to those being* transferred by the Treasury to Jewish local councils. "We want equality and are not ready to make do with less than what the Jewish local councils get," they declared.

The Druse chairmen asked the Education Ministry to allocate IS100m. for the construction of 200-250 new class-rooms in their 17 villages.

Meanwhile, a Druse resident of Kifra, near the Lebanese border, was yesterday sentenced by a Nahariya magistrate to 45 days in prison for constructing a house without a permit.

The convicted man, Ali Minhan, was also fined IS2,500 for the same offence. The magistrate rejected the defendant's plea that he started building his house only after he had failed to receive a permit from the District Planning Commission.

Navon presents idea for fighting bias

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli and Egyptian youth should meet each other face to face before they are old enough to become prejudiced, President Yitzhak Navon told the opening session here yesterday of the International Teachers Conference to Combat Racism, Anti-Semitism and Violations of Human Rights.

The president said he had requested such exchanges when he met with President Anwar Sadat on his recent visit to Egypt. He also encouraged Egyptian authors and journalists to visit Israel. "For 30 years, Israel has been characterised in the Egyptian media as either a monster or a motley society of people from many lands with a weak economy and strange customs. I told them to come and learn what we're really like, including our weaknesses and what virtues we have," said Navon.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer spoke about the biblical concept of man being created in God's image, and said this means that every human being is worthy of respect and human dignity.

Dr. Shalom Levine, president of the Histadrut Teachers Union, called on all teachers of goodwill to use nationalism constructively along with international understanding and cooperation.

Willard McGuire, president of the National Education Association of the U.S., said he hopes the conference's four days of deliberation, *beginning this morning*, will yield concrete plans for action in the classroom. The conference is being attended by several hundred *teachers from 35 countries*.

HALVA. — Gaza police have located IS100,000-worth of halva and sugar in Gaza shops which they believe was stolen from Halva Sharon in Petah Tikva, and have arrested 15 shopowners on suspicion of buying stolen goods.

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High Court rules on mystery crime

A mysterious affair concerning soldiers convicted by an Israeli military court of crimes committed abroad surfaced in the High Court of Justice yesterday.

The court rejected the appeal of a reserves soldier, whose name has *not been released*, against a military court conviction several years ago. The appellant claimed that when he was tried military law no longer applied to him.

The High Court did not discuss the crime itself, but the grounds for the applicability of military law to the soldier.

In his appeal the soldier said that he ended his service on July 13, 1978, and was charged a year and five months later together with other soldiers for committing a crime abroad. Military law applies to soldiers during a 180-day period after release from regular service, and the appellant wanted his conviction annulled on these grounds.

But during the 180-day period the Knesset passed an amendment which allows military courts to try soldiers on the basis of the *applicability of the law* to their accomplices. The State Attorney's representative claimed that this served to extend the applicability of *the military law* to the appellant.

The court rejected arguments, by the soldier's attorney, Shlomo Toussia-Cohen, that the extension retroactively introduced new charges, saying it only extended the period in which the original charges applied. (Itim)

RE-ELECTION. — Nava Arad, secretary-general of Na'amat, the Histadrut women's organization, has been re-elected for the third time as vice-president of the Women's Socialist International, representing the Middle East.

Old-timers support both *Jerusalem Post* fund-raising drives

By HELEN ROSSI

Today we publish the correct second and third Jerusalem Post Toy Fund lists. We trust that we have ironed out all the gremlins that affected Friday's listings and that all will be running smoothly from now on with both our "Forsake me not" and Toy Fund lists growing ever larger.



"At the moment IS19,472.50, has come in for the 32nd drive of our Toy Fund. It is so good to note the old-timers — most of them sending cheques for both drives. Of our two U.S. mini-drivers, Mrs. Sophie Tobias of Philadelphia has added to her list which brings her total to $255. That of Mrs. Frieda Epstein of Chicago (the list printed correctly on Friday) brought us $450.

Our mail, as we have repeatedly said, makes most unusual reading. Not only kind words come, but also requests for all sorts of solid information. Yesterday we received a dozen letters from 13-year-olds on the U.S. West Coast asking us to give them the history of Israel in a nutshell, along with a complete report on both the "Forsake me not" and Toy Fund drives — and they want it quickly — please.

Now we always answer letters from children, but we are awfully afraid that until we get around to *writing a book about the The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund (which in a way is a history of what happened here) only a few choice sentences will have to do.

Countdown starts today — only 21 days left till the first Hanukka candle is lit on December 2. So please act now. Send your donations directly to: *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. (In Jerusalem they can also be left at the Bookstop, 6 Rehov Du Nuwas). In Tel Aviv: *The Jerusalem Post*, 11 Rehov Carlebach; in Haifa: 34 Rehov Herzl and also at the Hadar Bookshop, 19 Rehov Herzl.

"Forsake me not" contributions should also be sent directly to: *The Jerusalem Post*, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Toy Fund donors of the past few days include: —

$200 In memory of Mary M. Mullan and Richard C. Roderick, brother and sister who died a year ago — from the family.

Sw.Fr.200 In honour of our granddaughters Tali and Hedi Ohry — from Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kossoy, Geneva, Switzerland.

$100 Martin M. Miller, Detroit, Mich.

$50 Mrs. Bella Oser, Bondi, N.S.W., Australia, transfers to the Toy Fund the birthday present received from her family.

IS500 Moshe Ben Shmuel, Jerusalem — in memory of Lacika Zanzuka.

$50 Walter E. Reed, So. Orange, N.J. in loving memory of Semi Rosenbaum, from his children and grandchildren.

IS500 Jan M. Fanto, New York — in loving memory of Rachel (Strahilevitz) Fanto.

$37.50 In memory of Mollie, she loved her grandson, JWZ.

IS300 Cohen, Jerusalem.

$25 Florence and Albert Falcofsky, Cranston, R.I. Alice Morini, San Francisco, Calif., Sophie Tobias — in *honour of Justin Hohl's* birthday, Phila., Pa. Mrs. Michael Johl, Cheltenham, Pa. in memory of her husband.

IS180 Anonymous, Tel Aviv.

£10 Dr. H.J. Stern, London.

IS150 In memory of Josef and Lydia Treidel and Shlomo Ehmann — from A. Ehmann, Jerusalem.

$20 Gretel S. Rothschild, Phila., Pa. — in memory of my beloved husband Ernst and my beloved daughter Doris. Happy Hanukka to all the Children of *Israel*.

$18 In memory of Adeline Strongin, of New York — from her friends, David and Beryl Dretman, La Jolla, Calif.

IS108 Six times Hai from Oma and Opa for Oran, Yoraj, Shaj, Corrine, Ofer and Talor.

IS100 Ruth Loewenberg, Raanana. To Eyal and Irith H. and Doron and *Sharon H.* — from Savta Dora, Jerusalem. In honour of our grandchildren, Michal and Tamar — David and Shoshanah Weber, Ramat Aviv, A.A.S., Givatayim. From Alex and Freda in loving memory of their son Mayer Jacob (Pincus) Bar-El who fell in the Yom Kippur War.

$15 Mrs. Hans Ortner, New York — in memory of my husband and mother. Mrs. Theodore Wertheimer — in memory of my husband. Mrs. Helena Monat — in memory of Louis Tibias, Phila., Pa.

IS91 To show their love for Great Grandma Rosa Tennenbaum of Louisville, Ky., from her 12 great-trandchildren in Jerusalem, Beersheba, Raanana and Rehovot.

$13 In honour of our great niece's coming Bat Mitzvah, Michelle Joy Saperstein, daughter of Phyllis and David Saperstein of Baltimore, Md. — from Aunt Sylvia and Uncle Joe.

IS72 Four times Hai for Micl, Simi, Karen and Gili.

$10 Mr. and Mrs. *Bernard Johl, Glenside*, Pa. — in memory of our father and grandfather Michael Johl. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richmond, Willow Grove, Pa. The Menko's, Cheltenham; Pa. Ann and Burt Greenblatt, Teaneck, N.J., Mae and Jerry Rosner, Moorestown, N.J., Mr. Julius Weill, New York — in memory of my wife, Mrs. Otto Blumenthal — in memory of my husband, Mrs. Karl Ehrlich — in memory of my husband, Mrs. Ernst Elias — in memory of my husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fordham., Mrs. Annie Litchtenfield — in memory of my sisters Lena Fenichel, Gerda Stamm, and brother Schimon Fuchs, Mrs. Max Metzger in memory of my husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liban — in memory of Alan. Mrs. Gustav Reutlinger — in memory of my husband, Phila., Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Harmelin, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Mrs. Fred Marcus, Wyncote, Pa. — In memory of my husband.

IS60 Anonymous, Jerusalem

IS54 From Brigitte and J.F. Wolfsohn, Tel Ganim.

IS50 In honour of our children Ruth and Arjeé and our grandchildren Nirmieth, Eran and Tally — B. and S. Cohen, Tel Aviv. Nathan and Laor Families, Haifa. On the happy occasion of the first birthday of our grandson, Liran Sender, on 24.11.80, from the proud grandparents, Moshe and Fanny Landau, Ramat Chen. Paula Petowsky, Jerusalem — In memory of her daughter Tamar who lost her life in the War of Liberation and her husband Mordecai. From Juut and David Heijmans, in memory of their parents.

$5 Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kamin, Phila., Pa. Mrs. Fred Forman, Lansdale, Pa. Mrs. Walter Erman *In memory of my* husband, Mrs. Kenny Rothschild, Phila., Pa.

IS80 Lily Steiner, Haifa. Mrs. Segal, Kibbutz Zorai.

IS25 In memory of my husband Soli Mizrahi — Dr. Odette Mizrahi, Tel Aviv. In dearest memory of my husband — E. Finn, Haifa. Tamar Yuval, Jerusalem.

IS20 In memory of my devoted husband — Violette Joshua, Kibbutz Dafna. For our grandchildren, Yossi, Orith, Enath and Eran Assereth.

$2 Gloria and David Rosenzweig, Margate, N.J.

IS10 Martin Grossner, Jerusalem.

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To: Bank Leumi Le-Israel Tourist Center, 47 Jaffa Road Jerusalem, Israel.

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Soviet Jews appeal to Madrid parley

MOSCOW. Soviet Jewish activists yesterday addressed a 75-signature appeal to the European Security Conference scheduled to open today in Madrid, accusing the Soviet Union of failing to live up to emigration pledges in the 1975 Helsinki agreements.

The appeal was one of a series of developments in Moscow as Soviet dissidents attempted to send messages to the conference, which will be devoted in part to reviewing human rights provisions of the Helsinki document.

Western correspondents yesterday were blocked from a Moscow apartment house where six women had planned to hold a news conference to protest Soviet policy on family reunification cases in advance of the Madrid meeting.

Men in plain clothes identifying themselves as apartment officials told reporters that the main organizer of the meeting, Tatyana Lozanskaya, had "suddenly taken ill" with flu and was not at home. Her whereabouts could not be determined. Lozanskaya had told a reporter on Sunday that she feared the press conference would be disrupted by authorities.

In other developments, a dissident group monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords issued a public appeal to the French Communist Party protesting the arrests in recent years of seven members of the monitoring group and similar panels.

And Ida Milgrom, the mother of imprisoned Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky, appealed to the Madrid meeting for his release. She claimed Shcharansky, condemned to 13 years' imprisonment in 1978 for espionage, should be defended by "every principled, responsible participant of the Madrid conference."

Also, Georgy Vladimov, 49 and one of the most authoritative remaining spokesman of the Soviet dissident movement, was reported by his wife to have suffered a heart attack yesterday.

The petition by the Jewish activists said "conditions for the emigration of Jews from the USSR have significantly changed for the worse."

Western statistics show that slightly more than 50,000 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union last year — a record high — but that only 19,410 arrived in Vienna, the main transit point, from January to October this year.

Soviet authorities claim that fewer Jews are now applying to leave the country. But the petition accused officials of tightening emigration regulations, dragging out review periods and persecuting vocal activists.

In Madrid, meanwhile, the Soviet bloc yesterday offered a new formula that western delegates said could provide a basis for the conference to open as scheduled today with procedural wrangling left in suspense.

The formula was reliably understood to have emerged from overnight contacts involving Soviet, Austrian and Hungarian diplomats and led U.S. delegate Max Kampelman to say there had been "some constructive movement".

One western official said serious negotiations were in progress for the first time since diplomats from the 35 states involved in the European security process arrived in Madrid in September to prepare an agenda for the conference.

In Tel Aviv, relatives of Jewish "refuseniks" in the Soviet Union yesterday called on representatives of Switzerland, Britain and France, requesting the respective governments to intervene on their behalf with Soviet authorities at the Madrid conference. Others intend to call tomorrow representatives of Germany, Finland and the U.S. (AP Reuter)

Bani-Sadr: Iraqi army advance stopped

BEIRUT. — As the Gulf war entered its eighth week, Iran President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said yesterday that his forces had stopped the Iraqi army advance and were preparing to counterattack.

The president and commander-in-chief was interviewed by the Iranian news agency in Teheran after spending about a month at a secret command post in Khuzestan province, which the Iraqis have penetrated up to 80 kilometres at some points.

"We have effectively stopped the enemy and are hoping to begin the second stage of the fighting, which is the pushing back of the enemy to where they came from," Pars news agency quoted Bani-Sadr as saying.

Bani-Sadr said Iran, whose mainly U.S.-supplied army is suffering from the American trade embargo resulting from the U.S. hostage crisis, would have ended the war long ago had not the Iraqis been getting resupplied regularly.

Iraq is sending Vice-Premier Tarek Aziz to Moscow to seek Soviet arms, spare parts and ammunition under an existing treaty of friendship and cooperation between the two countries, Kuwaiti newspapers reported yesterday.

War communiques, meanwhile, spoke of fresh attacks and counterassaults on the eastern and northern approaches of Iran's oil refining city of Abadan on the eastern coast of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Pars claimed Iranian helicopter-borne paratroopers mounted overnight raids on Iraqi positions on Abadan's northern outskirts. It quoted a spokesman for the city's governor as saying several Iraqi tanks were seen going up in flames. A military communique said 35 Iraqi troops were killed.

Iraq said 41 Iranian soldiers were killed in overnight tank assaults waged on Abadan's northern and eastern gates. A communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio conceded five Iraqi "martyrs."

Meanwhile, in the holy city of Qom, storekeepers in the Teheran bazaar and senior clergymen joined in a mounting campaign for the release of ex-foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Ghotbzadeh, a fierce critic of Iran's dominant Islamic Republican Party (IRP), was imprisoned last Friday after he criticized the role of pro-IRP fundamentalists in running the state broadcasting service. (AP, Reuter)

Rival Zimbabwe guerrillas clash

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP). — Rival black nationalist guerrilla groups fired machineguns, mortars and rockets at each other again yesterday, leaving 18 persons dead, according to the security forces.

In Salisbury, the capital, police said they knew of three or four deaths so far and 163 persons injured in the faction fighting.

Since independence last April, thousands of guerrillas — still with their weapons — have been housed in temporary camps all over the country while the new government figures out what to do with them.

The clashes began Sunday and intensified yesterday in the worst violence since independence between the forces of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo.

Mugabe's forces are largely made up of the numerically dominant Shona tribe, and Nkomo's of the smaller Ndebele tribe.

Nkomo's followers have repeatedly accused Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) of trying to set up a one-party state. Mugabe's supporters have charged Nkomo's Patriotic Front Party with refusing to accept Mugabe's election victory.

Bulawayo, Zimbabwe's second-largest city, is in the centre of Nkomo's Ndebele power base, and Sunday's violence allegedly began when Nkomo backers disrupted a ZANU rally.

Sunday's clash ended when commanders of each of the guerrilla armies and police moved into the Entumbane housing estate where about 1,500 guerrillas of each army are encamped with their weapons, a police spokesman said in Salisbury late Sunday.

Trouble started before noon when hundreds of Mugabe supporters in Bulawayo flocked to a rally addressed by ZANU ministers.

Nkomo militants, police sources said, blocked their way and inter- party fighting broke were thrown, and furth erupted when Nkomo tried to reach the city

The three ministers Kangai of labour, Enos finance and Nathan Sh information and tou dressed the crowd of as police outsid demonstrators with te rally one of the ministe the crowd to "hooligans."

Nkala, who the day that the ruling party a one-party system, th Nkomo's party, call porters to form "vig mittees in readiness fo want to challenge us."

Several hours after ministers left the stadiu police cordon to return t firing broke out betwee armies encamped at tumbane.

Nothing tangible expected at EC-Arab League meeting

BRUSSELS (AP). — Officials of the European Community and the Arab League open a two-day meeting in Luxembourg that, in the words of an EC source, is the next round in the "ping-pong game between economics and politics."

The comment reflects the general scepticism among EC officials that anything tangible can come of the meeting that is part of the "Euro-Arab dialogue."

Begun after the first oil crisis in the early 1970s, the dialogue has produced no results to date. It got mired right from the start in a fundamental disagreement: the Arab side has always sought to use the dialogue to solicit maximum European political support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, while the EC — being a largely economic union — is interested in economic cooperation only.

The meeting in Luxembourg is the first since the Arab League halted the dialogue in early 1979 following the Camp David agreement that sparked the expulsion of Egypt from the organization. The Arab League now includes 20 nations stretching across North Africa into the Middle East.

The Luxembourg meeting will be the first of political officials rather than top-ranking civil servants. The EC group will be led by Paul Helminger, Luxembourg's secretary of state for foreign affairs. Sydney Dajani, member of the PLO executive committee, will lead the Arab League officials.

The meeting comes five months after the EC heads of state declared at their summit meeting in Venice the PLO must be "associated" with any Middle East peace talks.

This, it is suspected at EC headquarters here, will motivate the Arab side to press even more strongly ahead with demands for greater political support by the nine EC states for the PLO.

According to the EC source, this week's meeting could produce an agreement to hold an EC-Arab ministerial meeting "sometime next year."

Gang of Four is informed of its crimes

PEKING (AP). — The Four, accused of plo overthrow of the govern ing China's 1966-76 "decade of disaster," copies of the indictmer them yesterday, the offic news agency reported.

Under Chinese law, may start seven days have received the indict

The four and six oth dants, members of a grou of plotting to kill Chair Tse-tung in 1971, were in the same time of their engage lawyers to defe Xinhua added.

The Gang of Four, m former members of the C Party's Politburo, has cused in the press of from ruining the economy ing the younger gen manners as they pushed paign of purges and policies.

Their leader is Jiang Qi widow. The other six are of the "Lin Biao Clique," after the former defence once Mao's chosen succe allegedly plotted against then died in a plane cras when the plot failed.

A Chinese newspaper senior leader Deng yesterday as saying declaration of the gang's possibly be too strong.

"Jiang Qing is rotten to No matter what declaratio is made against the Gang can't be too strong. The Four harmed tens of tho people," Deng was quote ing in the *Worker's Daily*.

The trial is to be atte about 800 representativ China's provinces and organizations, but will be the foreign press. Offici said the testimony would state secrets.

Tabloid reports Charles to wed Lady Diana

LONDON (AP). — "The Queen says yes to Diana," the *Sun* claimed yesterday, in its latest contribution to burgeoning speculation over Prince Charles' romance with 19-year-old Lady Diana Spencer.

But Buckingham Palace had "no comment at all," and a spokeswoman dismissed the report as "a *Sun* story."

The tabloid, owned by Australian Rupert Murdoch, led off its front page like this:

"The Queen has given her blessing to the romance between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. Friends of the couple predicted last night that the Prince may celebrate his 32nd birthday on Friday by making an announcement about his future."

Charles, heir to the British throne and still unmarried despite a bevy of reported romances, has known Diana since she was a young girl and once dated her older sister, Lady Sarah.

The *Sun* claims Queen Elizabeth II said of Diana, "She is a delightful girl. Charles could not find a more perfect partner."

VISIT. — Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev will visit India during the second week of December, the Indian government announced yesterday.

E. German leader in Austria

VIENNA (Reuter) — Communist leader Erich Honecker arrived here yesterday on the first official visit to a Western country by an East German head of state.

Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky met Honecker at Schwechat Airport here amid tight security.

Elite anti-terrorist troops, some with dogs, stood around Honecker's aircraft. Police were stationed at street corners along the route into the city.

Honecker made no airport statement. He and his party boarded cars waiting on the airport tarmac and drove off.

He was accompanied by East Germany's top economists, Politburo member Quenter Mittag and foreign trade negotiator Gerhard Beil.

A crisis in relations between the two German states was likely to be a major topic in the talks between the leaders of East Germany and Austria.

The outlook for this week's European Security Conference in Madrid is also high on the schedule of the meeting, Austrian officials said.

The crisis between the two Germanys flared up when East Germany recently drastically increased foreign exchange requirements for Western visitors and then launched attacks on the Bonn government's policies.

The attacks extended to Austria when the official East German Communist Party newspaper named two Vienna-based foreign correspondents as alleged West German agents.

Austrian officials said the East German leader did not plan to give a press conference during his four-day stay.

Meanwhile, West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt held informal talks with French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Paris last night. The weak West German mark, the Polish labour crisis and East-West relations were on the agenda, French officials said.

The two leaders met over dinner at the Elysee Palace — their first encounter since Schmidt's re-election last month.

U.S. PRO FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP). — Results of Sunday's games in the National Football League:

New York Giants 38, Dallas 35
Pittsburgh 24, Tampa Bay 21
Chicago 35, Washington 21
Green Bay 23, San Francisco 16
Atlanta 35, St. Louis 27 (OT)
Cleveland 28, Baltimore 27
Minnesota 34, Detroit 0
Buffalo 31, New York Jets 24
Oakland 28, Cincinnati 17
Denver 26, San Diego 13
Kansas City 31, Seattle 30
Miami 35, Los Angeles 14
Philadelphia 34, New Orleans 21

Bomb blast at Turkish mission in France

STRASBOURG, France (AP). — A powerful bomb exploded outside the Turkish consulate in this eastern French city early yesterday, causing no injuries but some damage, police said.

Three Turkish nationals were arrested and are being questioned by police.

An anonymous telephone caller to the Associated Press bureau in Beirut claimed the attack was the work of two groups calling themselves the "Secret Liberation Army of Armenia" and the "Workers' Party of Kurdistan."

The clandestine Armenian group has in the past few years claimed responsibility for the wounding or killing of several Turkish diplomats in France and attacks against Turkish institutions. They also have claimed dozens of other attacks in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Lebanon, Spain, Switzerland and West Germany.

The group is seeking the creation of an independent Armenian state. It also has said it is seeking revenge for the estimated one million Armenians who were killed in Turkey in the years preceding World War I.

The Kurdish group is fighting for an independent Kurdish state in the region now in northwest Iraq, northern Iran and southeastern Turkey.

"This operation that we have organized together is a revolutionary step to cement our common fight for an independent Armenia and Kurdistan," the caller said.

Leaders of the two groups, based in mostly Moslem West Beirut, announced their alliance last April.

Reagan relaxing at secluded ranch

SANTA BARBARA, California (AP). — Back home at his California ranch for the first time in three months, President-elect Ronald Reagan plans five days of relaxation and horseback riding before tackling the job of organizing his new administration.

Reagan aides said on Sunday that the president-elect expects to have no visitors — not even campaign staff workers — and that he has no plans to leave his secluded mountain-top retreat until Friday.

Lyn Nofziger, press secretary, said Reagan's favourite activities at his ranch are horseback riding and outdoor chores, such as chopping wood and building fences, "so that's what I suppose he will be doing most of the time."

Main Commercial Centre Project in East Talpiot Jerusalem

Shikun Ufituah

wishes to notify the public that from the second half of December, 1980, shops in the commercial centre will be offered for sale by tender.

Details:
Jerusalem, 15 Rehov Ben-Hillel
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.
8.30 a.m.-5.00 p.m.
Tues., Fri.
8.30 a.m.-12 noon

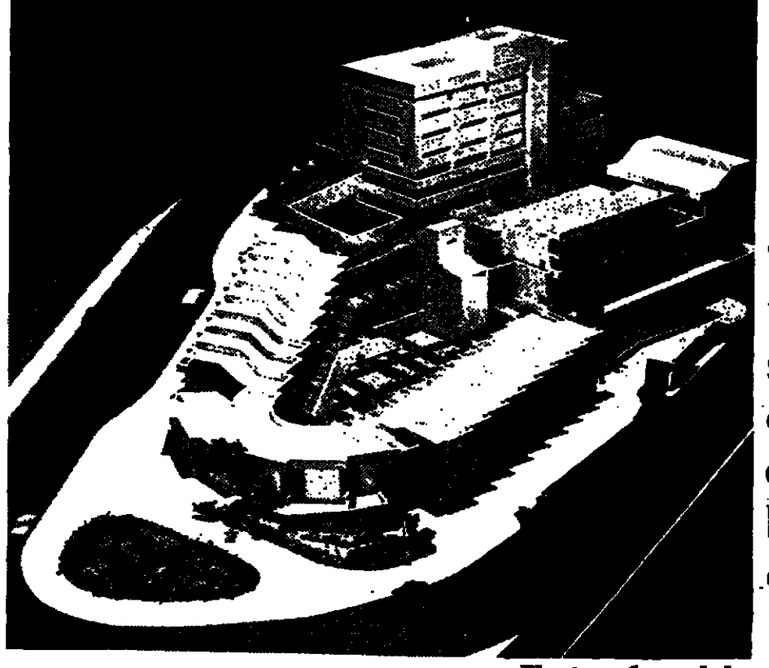


Photo of model



"The project, when completed, should be one of the largest commercial and business centres in Jerusalem".

Haaretz, 28/10/80.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 8. 8.30 Judaism 7-9. 9.00 English 8. 9.20 Math/Geometry 5. 9.40 Language Corner 10.10 English 6. 10.30 English 9. 11.10 English 7. 11.30 Algebra/Geometry 8. 12.00 English 10. 12.25 Science 7-8. 12.45 Math 8. 13.10 Guidance 7-9. 13.35 Society and Culture. 15.00 Science 5-6, Nature, Geography 6-7 (repeats) 16.00 Ma Pitom. 16.30 Everyman's University — Emerging African nations, Electronics

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 The Big Blue Marble (in colour)
17.55. "Faster, Higher, Stronger" sports magazine

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Cartoons
18.45 Inventions and Innovations
19.00 Art magazine
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 That's Your Secret — TV game
20.30 Kolbotek - weekly consumer magazine
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Crop Dusters. A visit with crop duster pilots.
22.05 Thank You Very Much: 20 Years of Cliff and the Shadows (in colour)
22.55 Voltaire. Ce Diable d'Homme. Part two of a 5-part series about the life of Voltaire (in colour, French with Hebrew subtitles)
23.05 Almost Midnight

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.40 Cartoons. 18.30 French Hour. 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 19.45 Magazine Zero-One. 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Leave it to Charlie. 21.10 The Unknown War. 22.00 News in English 22.15 Knot's Landing.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo) Purcell: Suite No. 7; Sammartini: Symphony in G Major; Pokorny: Concerto for 2 Horns, 2 Flutes and Strings; Boyce: Symphony No. 6; Rosani: Sonata in C Major for String Orchestra (Noam Sheriff); Schubert: Minuet
8.05 (stereo): Bach-Galway: Flute Concerto in A Minor (Galway, Solisti di Zagreb); Beethoven: Symphony No. 4 (Solti); Schumann: Introduction and Allegro-Appassionate op. 92 (Vladimir Ashkenazi, Uri Segal); Ravel: "Daphnis et Chloe, Suite No. 1 (Haitink); Mahler: Piano Quartet in One Movement (Cantilena); Bach: Cantata No. 82
10.05 (stereo): Frescobaldi: Toccata No. 9; Sor: Largo and Rondo Allegro (Bream); Haydn: String Quartet in E-flat, op. 20, No. 1; Beethoven: Sonata No. 14 Moonlight
11.15 Elementary school broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo): Musicians of the Week — pianist Samson Francois — Schumann: Concerto in A Minor, op. 54 (Kletzki); Ravel: Gaspard de la Nuit
13.00 (stereo): Mussorgsky-Ravel: Pictures at an Exhibition (Haitink); Glazunov: 2 Concert Waltzes (Ansermet); Glinka: Ruslan and Ludmilla Overture
14.10 Children's programmes
16.05 (stereo): Classical pieces for guitar and mandoline — works by Soler, Schubert and Beethoven
16.40 (stereo): Rami Bar-Niv, piano — Balakirev: Islamey, Oriental Fantasy; Chopin: 3 Preludes, op. 28; Waltz in A-flat; Beethoven: Sonata No. 3, op. 57, Appassionata
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.30 (stereo): Recording of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — Gabrielli: Antophonal Music for Wind Instruments (Zubin Mehta); Mozart: Symphony No. 39, K. 543 (Antal Dorati); E.W. Sternberg: Twelve Tribes of Israel (George Singer); Mahler: Das Lied von der Erde (Christa Ludwig, Renee Kollo, Leonard Bernstein)
23.00 Radio Drama
00.10 (stereo): Lanner: Midnight Waltz; Mozart: Serenade No. 11, K. 375; Field: Nocturnes Nos. 3 and 4; Rimsky-Korsakov: Melancholic Serenade

Second Programme

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Dan Miron discusses the poetry of Natan Alterman
7.07 "707" — selections of the morning papers, anecdotes, music with Alex Aneki
8.05 IDF Morning newsreel
9.05 Morning sounds
11.05 Israeli Autumn — with Eli Yisraeli
14.05 Two Hours — music art, cinema and theatre reviews; interviews anecdotes and music
22.05 Tonight — interviews, chat with Michael Handelsaltz

Army

7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Of People and Places
12.33 Hebrew songs
13.00 Midday — news magazine
14.10 Anything Goes — music, chat
15.10 Special Investigation
17.10 Treasure Hunt — radio game
18.48 Bible Reading — Isaiah 43:1—16
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
21.05 Cantorial music
22.05 Special programme marking the 10th anniversary of the death of Charles De Gaulle (repeat).
23.05 Two by Two — marriage counselling

NEWS BULLETINS
Army Radio: Every hour on the hour.
First Programme: Every two hours, from 7 a.m. to midnight. 6 .m. broadcast is in easy Hebrew. **Second Programme:** 6.05 a.m., then every hour on the hour until 1 a.m. **Third Programme:** Hourly, from 6 a.m. to midnight.

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS
1259 kiloHertz:
5-6 and 8-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews.
11-12 p.m. - News, analysis and topical reports.
791 kiloHertz:
6-8.30 a.m. - Daily breakfast show, as above.
9-10 p.m. VOA magazine, with Americana, science and cultural new, roundup of news.

BBC
1322 kiloHertz:
World Service newsreels at 14.00, 17.00 and 20.15.

EASY HEBREW BROADCASTS
15 minutes of news and features twice daily. First Programme - 11.35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Chinatown 4, 6.45, 9; Edison: Xanadu; Habirah: Seed of Innocence; Klir: Being There 4, 6.30, 9; Mitchell: Cruising 7, 9; Tuss. 4, 7, 9; Orion: Silent Scream; Orna: The Rose 4, 6.30, 9; Ros: Shot of Grace; Semadar: Rocky Horror Picture Show; Binyenei Ha'oomai: American Gigolo 6.45, 9; Cinema 1: M*A*S*H 7; 2001 A Space Odyssey 9.15; Israel Museum: The Good Earth 6, 8.30.

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Urban Cowboy; Ben-Yehuda: The Rose 4, 7, 9.30; Chen: XAnadu; Dekel: Brubaker 7, 9.30; Drive-in: Mary Poppins 5.30; For Whom the Bell Tolls 7.15, 9.30; Emmanuelle in Black Midnight; Esther: La Derobade; Gat: Rough Cut; Gordon: Profuso Di Donna; Hod: Someone Like You; Lizer: American Gigolo; Maxim: Dog's Man 5, 7.15, 9.30; Megrabi: Chapter Two; Oplir: Someone Behind the Door; Orly: Seed of Innocence; Paris: Nosferatu the Vampyre 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: My Brilliant Career; Ramat Aviv: Baltimore Bullet 7.30, 9.30; Shahaff: The Apple; Studio: Being There 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tchelet: Life of Brian; Tel Aviv: When a Stranger Calls; Tel Aviv Museum: Confidence; Zafon: Seduction of Joe Tynan

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Midnight Expr... Armon: Slavers; Atzmon: ... Derobade: Chen: Xanadu; Gal... Blackout 10, 2, 7: Jim Buck 12, 4... Keren Or: Night Games; Meriah: That Jazz 6.45, 9; Orah: Tess 6... Orion: Naked in the Shade of Fes... nonstop; Oriy: Rough Cut 6.45, ... Peer: American Gigolo; Ros: Sect... Innocence; Shavit: The Rose 6.45...

RAMAT GAN
Armon: Xanadu 4.30, 7.15, 9.3... Oasis: Rough Cut 4, 7.15, 9.30; Orde... Schizoid 7.15, 9.30; Rama: Lit... Miss Marker 4, 7.15, 9.30; Ram... Gan: Cactus Flower 7.15, 9.30

HERZLIYA
David: Jericho Mile 4, 7, 9.3... Tiferet: Danger Planet 7.15, 9.15

HOLON
Migdal: It's a Mad, Mad, Mad Wo... 6.45, 9.15

PETAH TIKVA
NETANYA
Esther: Final Countdown 4.30, 7, 9...

KIRON
Matnas: The Spy Who Loved M... Mon., Wed. 5.30; Survivors of Be... Island, Mon., Wed. 4

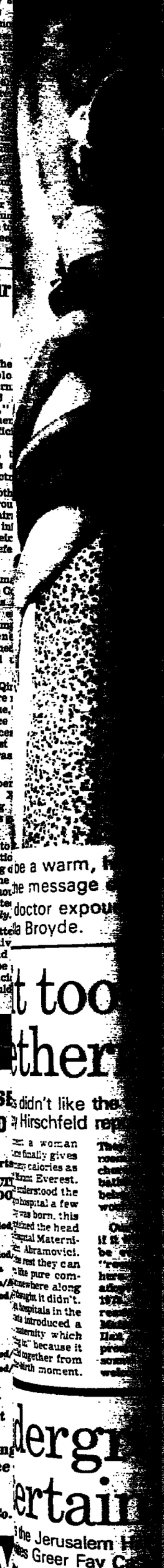
RAMAT HASHARON
Star: Coming Home 9.15; Empi... Strikes Back 7; Tom and Jerry, Sur... Tues., Thur. 4.30

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day



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نسخة من الأصل

usalem Post Pag

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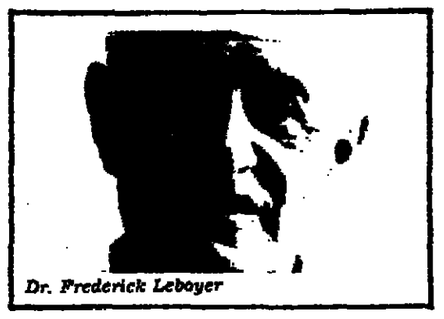
Gang of Four is informed of its crimes

PEKING (AP). — The
Four, accused of pl
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Birth should be a warm, humane experience for babies and their mothers, is the message of Dr. Frederick Leboyer. The French-born doctor expounds his philosophy of the "art of life" to Ruth Ariella Broyde.

A state of grace



Dr. Frederick Leboyer

"A PREGNANT woman is in a very special state, what I would call a 'state of grace.' Science can't explain it, men can't fathom it, *but the woman senses it herself. She is imbued* with an extra sensory perception, something akin to clairvoyance. She experiences the wonder and mystery of imminent creation and she does not fear birth — unless she loses her self-confidence and allows others to influence her."

The man speaking, despite his glistening white hair and passionate oratory, was not a religious missionary but a doctor of gynecology and obstetrics who was invited to Israel recently to discuss his philosophy of natural childbirth as put forth in his provocative book, *Birth Without Violence*.

French-born Dr. Frederick Leboyer fervently believes that birth can be a warm and humane experience for babies as well as their mothers, and though his views have been eagerly accepted by many women around the world, the medical establishment has reacted with scepticism and even scorn.

Dr. Leboyer attributes this to the narrow-mindedness of science. "It's time we stopped being so scientific and started becoming more civilized. Just as it's been said that war is too serious to be left to the military, by the same token life is too serious to be left to scientists," he expounded, his expressive hands moulding the air.

"I don't mean to say that we should not be grateful for modern obstetrics," he hastily interjected, more than willing to give medical technology its due, "because there are many problem cases that at one time we could not handle which can be successfully treated today. But turning all birth into potential pathology is a terrible mistake. Why must a woman give birth in a hospital? It's as if we were to say that we should check into a hospital every night, just to be on the side of absolute security, because we might get sick or have an accident.

"After all," he continued, "having a child is a natural, simple, easy act. Of course, there is risk, but risk is ever present in life. The tendency in man is to want to maintain full control at all times."

Since 1966, Dr. Leboyer has been clarifying his revolutionary concept about trauma-free, natural birth. He is convinced that the emotional and physical environment of birth have profound and life-long effects on the child as well as the mother.

In his book *Birth Without Violence* (published by Fontana/Collins in England) Leboyer explains how "we can treat babies as human beings, with dimmed lights, quiet and warm, fluid environment; we can ease *them from the womb, gently, kindly and with* respect."

But the main theme of our interview concerned not the child but the mother. His lectures in Israel, as elsewhere, were always addressed to women, not to doctors or hospitals, because he believes that only women can start the revolution which would result in a drastic change in the medical establishment.

In fact, his visit to Israel was instigated through the efforts of Helen Doron and Ilana Zamir, a midwife, who were so inspired by Dr. Leboyer's concept of natural childbirth that they felt all Israeli women should be exposed to his philosophy.

"Wherever I go, women are hungry for what I came to say," he acknowledged. "Yes, yes, I've always known that," they echo when he tells them what he has discovered during more than three decades of work as a gynecologist and obstetrician.

Once a woman's self-confidence is weakened through intimidation by the medical men and through overprotectiveness of the husband and well-meaning friends, a woman loses her special "state of grace" and allows herself to be victimized by irrational fears.

Dr. Leboyer points out that a woman can indeed have what he calls an "objective fear," when she senses something is wrong with the foetus. "In that case, she should see the doctor and go to the hospital, if necessary. But otherwise there is no reason why a woman can't deliver her child in her own home, where she feels most comfortable." She will never have the feeling of familiarity and confidence in a hospital, under the harsh, naked lights, surrounded by white-clad figures shouting to push, not to push, monitoring her every breath and heartbeat, he said.

Our main problem, the doctor believes, is that we have created for ourselves a totally artificial society using machines for everything. In truth the machines are really toys, "and no one wants to give up a toy, especially children — and men are children, you know," the doctor adds with a childlike smile of his own.

"Science is beautiful but it should operate in its own field and not be allowed to dictate our lives. We speak of the "art" of life, not the "science" of life, he underlined.

A pregnant woman feels fine, but her doctor tells her she isn't gaining enough weight. Her husband worries that the baby's head is not pointing in the right direction. Her doctor *says she should be sleeping on her left side at* night. If she's over 35, she's been forewarned that she's a "high-risk" pregnancy.

"The moment you pollute the mind, everything is finished." Dr. Leboyer continued in a plaintive voice. "Immediately the woman becomes afraid of the medical implications." She develops fears that destroy her equanimity and confidence, and she no longer views birth as a natural act but as an ordeal fraught with danger which must be monitored every step of the way. "To resist the brainwashing, you have to be extremely strong. Almost no one can take it — to do so you have to be a hero."

Leboyer said he did not meet any doctor in Israel who was willing to try his at-home delivery, and that he knew only two doctors in California who had practised the Leboyer technique.

" Most doctors and midwives are so worried about malpractice suits and the backlash of the medical establishment, that even if they believe in the technique, they are too afraid to practise it," he explained.

What we need is to bring humanity back into childbirth. "Hospitals today are baby factories and you have to have a good manager to run a factory successfully. Don't misunderstand," he interjected, "I believe that hospitals should be there, nearby, if they are needed, but I want women to regain their self-confidence. They are the experts. They should learn to trust themselves and their instincts.

"Men tend to ridicule the mystical feeling that pregnant women experience, demeaning it as fantasy or superstition, because it is foreign territory for men, and perhaps because they are jealous that they cannot be pregnant themselves," he said.

"Women have the singular opportunity to discover the greatness of their own inner power and pregnancy provides that unique opportunity. A man may discover it in a moment of great danger, but otherwise he can't understand it, unless he's a poet" — which is perhaps the best word to describe Dr. Frederick Leboyer himself.

For future parents interested in alternate methods of childbirth, a group has been started in Jerusalem called Yuval. Intended "to initiate choices in childbirth," the organization is headed by Nadia Hoffman, who can be reached at (02) 660717.

A bit too much togetherness

New mothers didn't like the rooming-in system, Mary Hirschfeld reports.

FROM THE moment a woman enters labour until she finally gives birth, she burns as many calories as if she had climbed Mount Everest. "If you never quite understood the reasons for staying in hospital a few days after your baby was born, this is one of them," explained the head of Haifa's Carmel Hospital Maternity Ward, Dr. Haim Abramovici. "Mothers need all the rest they can get." It does seem like pure common sense — but somewhere along the line, somebody thought it didn't.

Several years ago, hospitals in the U.S. and Scandinavia introduced a new approach to maternity which they called "rooming in" because it had mother and child together from the very first, after-birth moment. They stay together in the same room and mothers perform all the chores nurses used to — feeding, bathing, checking temperature and being awake at nights. Nurses would only do the supervising.

Our decision-makers thought that if it was good for the U.S., it would be even better for Israel so the "rooming in" was implemented here. The first large hospital to adopt it was Rambam, in Haifa, in 1973. "Actually there were other reasons to adopt it," Rambam Maternity Ward acting director, Dr. Ilan Timer, said. "The new approach called for less skilled personnel and that saves money. It was welcome news at a time of severe personnel shortage and budget cuts." Other hospitals followed suit, among them Nahariya, Tel Giborim, near Tel Aviv, Ashkelon and Rothschild, in Haifa. "We believed that because they'd learn how to take care of their babies from the very beginning, mothers would leave the ward experts in child care," Dr. Timer noted.

Today, the hopes have died. Israeli mothers not only did not like to room in but tried to avoid it as much as possible. "Countless women told me they would rather travel far than give birth in a hospital where they would get no help with their babies," Dr. Abramovici said. Sooner or later, hospitals would have to take notice of that and indeed they did. Within a month, Rambam had gone back to the old ways and many hospitals chose a "compromise" between the two: mothers and babies would stay together during the day but sleep in separate rooms at night.



(Rubinger).

Complaints varied little from one hospital to another: "We are usually four or five women in the same *room, which means four or five* babies too," said Dina S., a 31-year old teacher who just had her third baby at Tel Aviv's brand new Tel Giborim hospital. "One of the babies would start crying and the others would follow. Those who were peacefully asleep would wake up, those who were being fed would stop because of the commotion. At nights, it meant none of us got any sleep."

That isn't all. "Visitors are also a problem. Some mothers won't breastfeed with strangers around but you can't throw people out during visiting hours. So you ask them to leave — and some don't. And there are the smokers too. It disturbs babies, but how can you make people put out their cigarettes when they're not willing to?" During her three-day stay in Tel Giborim, Dina said the police was called in several times to help calm down tempers and separate fighting groups.

None of this is news, however. Dr. Abramovici, who was deputy head of Rambam's Maternity Ward when the rooming in was introduced, recalls how he decided to check himself whether the change was working. He asked a colleague to come along and carrying a small tape recorder, the two visited *maternity wards which had already* adopted the new approach. "Women were against it en masse. For some, the three days at the hospital was the only rest they could get before going back to strenuous house chores and they wanted that rest badly. They complained the babies disturbed each other and visitors disturbed them all."

Abramovici said he tried to talk Rambam authorities out of it but the change was compulsory: "The Health Ministry simply told us we had to. As I expected, it did not last long. Every day we would find nervous mothers, tense and bitter." The hospital then tried a "semi-rooming in," separating mothers and babies at night. "That helped raise spirits for a while."

A little over a year ago, Rambam Hospital tried the rooming in again, with no success. "Opinions diverged a lot," Dr. Ilan Timer said. "About one third of the women were very much pro, one third against and the rest, undecided. In general, first time mothers were the ones who asked to stay longer with their babies." Today, Rambam has a somewhat "mixed" policy, he explained: mothers can choose whether to have their babies for the whole day or not.

"What people here do not realize is that the rooming in was created in countries where women also give birth in private clinics, with no more than one or two in a room," Dr. Abramovici remarked. "Here, where there always are between four and six women, that means four to six babies, and a very crowded room. It could not work out."

Ilana, a 32-year-old mother of two agrees with him. "Maybe the rooming in is cheaper for the hospital, but I cannot take that into consideration. After having my second child I will need a long rest and I won't settle for less. So I chose the Carmel Hospital, where I knew I would have it."

Underground entertainment

A theatre is the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel's newest venture, writes Greer Fay Cashman.

IF YOU'RE having trouble these days in locating some of the management of the Jerusalem Hilton, it's because they've *gone* underground. They're caught up in the excitement of the Hilton's newest venture, the Little Theatre, on *which the curtain officially rises* next Tuesday.

The area — two floors below ground level — in which the Little Theatre is located, was originally designated as the site for the health club; but during the hotel's running-in period, plans for this facility were deferred, and the space was used as a store-room.

When public relations director Frank Nothmann joined the Hilton four years ago, he made in-house entertainment a priority. He believed that Jerusalem's entertainment scene needed expansion, and that it was both a duty and a challenge for the Hilton to make a move in this direction.

The problem was finding suitable premises. Occasionally, he had use of the ballroom or the lobby, but if there was a large convention or seminar in the hotel, with organizers booking the ballroom and guests taking over the lobby, his entertainment schedule went haywire. What he needed was a permanent location.



Mountain Dew will sing at the Little Theatre.

For three years, he badgered general manager Dan Barkai, and a year ago got the green light. One important consideration was that the venue, while easily accessible, should not interfere with regular hotel activities. That meant that no part of the lobby or the lounge could be sealed off. The restaurant and ballroom areas one floor down from the entrance were also out. Putting up an extra building on the grounds surrounding the hotel would reduce the size of the parking lot. The only remaining course was to go underground.

Architect Felix Ben Ari was brought in to survey the possibilities, and eventually the store-room was converted into something decidedly more attractive.

Working in a limited floor space, Ben Ari decided to make maximum use of mirrors to give the impression of a larger expanse. This concept has proved very effective, with Ben Ari relieving the mirrors with wood panelling. Two massive concrete columns which could not be removed as they are key supports *for the building, had wood placed on* two sides and mirrors on the other two sides. To ensure that the audience would not keep looking at *itself instead of the performers, Ben* Ari added a wooden lattice frame over the mirrored surfaces.

Unlike most theatres in Israel, this one is carpeted wall-to-wall in tweedy browns which are almost stain resistant — or more accurately, a good camouflage.

Barkai wanted to have a European style theatre-cafe atmosphere with small tables surrounded by chairs. An experiment to this effect revealed that this arrangement allowed for a seating capacity of only 50, which is self-defeating in a hotel environment.

The tables went out, and the stage which had originally been placed at the far end of the rectangular room, was moved to the wall opposite the entrance to the auditorium. The chairs were arranged theatre-style, and the Little Theatre can now accommodate an audience of 120.

A side-door inside the auditorium leads to what looks like a British club — soft, deep arm chairs upholstered in brown leather, carpeted floors, an assortment of luxuriant pot plants, and, of course, a bar.

Not so long ago, the Hilton held a competition to find a name for this favoured off-spring, and the suggestion which met with the most popular response came from the most *likely source — an actress.* Aviva Marks, who gave the new enterprise its title, will be appearing twice a month in her one-woman show *A Lovely Light*, based on the letters and poems of Edna St Vincent *Millay*.

The Little Theatre will be the home of all the performing arts. The playbill for the next few months includes Mountain Dew country and western music, the English-language musical *Your People Are Mine, The World of Sholem Aleichem*, a twice-monthly talk show *Faces of Jerusalem*, jazz, a weekly programme of Israeli nostalgia and music, and a monthly talent show.

Depending on the nature of the performance, the entry fee will average less than IS30, and there will be no charge at all for some programmes.

Programmes are designed to attract the local population as well as tourists. Local entrepreneurs have already tried to hitch a ride on the band-wagon, but the Little Theatre is going to remain strictly a Hilton show, albeit with as much variety as local talent can provide. "I'm *open to suggestions,"* says Nothmann, which is good news for would-be entertainers. Anyone interested in appearing at the Little Theatre will be granted an audition.

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Amphitheatre: Midnight
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Derobade: Chen; Xanadu
Blackout 10, 2, 7; Jim
Keren Or: Night Games;
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BALLOT-BOX JOLT FOR NY JEWS

By LEON HADAR/Special to The Jerusalem Post

NEW YORK JEWS are coming to terms with the fact that for the first time in 24 years the city will not be represented by a Jewish senator.

The conservative wind that swept President Jimmy Carter from office also snuffed out the hopes of incumbent Sen. Jacob Javits and Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman — both liberal Jewish candidates — and gave victory to conservative American-Italian Alfonse D'Amato.

If Javits had won, he would have become chairman of the foreign relations committee in the incoming Republican Senate. From an Israeli point of view, Javits' defeat, according to one observer, is "a disaster."

But Nathan Perlmuter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, believes that "D'Amato will want to be re-elected in six years and I am sure that on the question of Israel he will have to be like any New York senator — very favourable to the Jewish State."

Holtzman, who drew almost three-quarters of the state's Jewish vote, even won in Brooklyn's Borough Park, a Jewish neighbourhood that Reagan carried by 8,000 votes.

She blamed her defeat on the 76-



Elizabeth Holtzman

year-old Javits, who received the support of some Jewish voters, many of them in the affluent areas of the city and its suburbs.

Holtzman claimed that by refusing to withdraw from the race — despite the fact that the polls were showing him running third — Javits drew liberal and Jewish votes and financial support from her, thereby ensuring the election of D'Amato. D'Amato received the support of the majority of the Irish and Italian voters in New York City and the suburbs and carried the areas of upstate New York.

But Javits denies Holtzman's charge. At the annual dinner of the Zionist Organization of America, he said that even if he had not run, "the votes would have fallen out about the same."

JAVITS AIDES and other democratic and Jewish observers believe Holtzman lost because the Democratic Party candidate was seen by many moderates as a "radical."

"The Holtzman position is a losing one in American politics," said Carl Gershman, a prominent Jewish intellectual and executive-director of Social Democrats U.S.A. "It is a left-wing, anti-American defence attitude which is opposed by the majority of the New York voters."

Holtzman may be friendly to Israel, added Gershman, "but her general attitude — to cut defence appropriations that are necessary for the defence of the West — would not be in Israel's interest."

Holtzman was also criticized by some members of New York's Orthodox Jewish community. Several Orthodox Jews were implicated four years ago in an investigation she engineered into New York City's federally funded summer lunch programmes which were allegedly rife with corruption. As a result of that event, an Orthodox newspaper, the *Jewish Press*, which has a large readership in Brooklyn, decided to endorse D'Amato. Holtzman, on the other hand, received the support of prominent Jews like Attorney-General Robert Abrams and former New York mayor Abraham Beame.

Other observers believe that Bess Meyerson, the former Jewish Miss America who ran unsuccessfully in the Democratic primaries as the favourite of Senator Daniel Patrick



Jacob Javits (Uzi Koren)

Moynihan and his conservative, pro-Israeli faction might have been the most effective challenger to D'Amato.

"I have a feeling that Javits would not have run if Meyerson had been the Democratic candidate," said a source close to the Javitz camp.

Milton Himmelfarb, of the American Jewish Committee and a member of the editorial boa *Commentary*, believes that M son "would have been able t tract enough support from moderate voters who suppo Javits."

"THE MAIN PROBLEM no that nobody in the Jewish munity even tried to appr D'Amato and his conservative porters in New York," said Jac Torczyner, a member of the ecutive of the World Zio Organization. "And that despi fact that their basic attitude is pro-Israeli, very 'hawkish.'"

Torczyner believes that "we antagonized D'Amato, we ga our support to liberal candi because we assumed that only represented pro-Israeli and Jewish positions."

Other Jewish leaders think through the help of Moynihan other Catholic senator from York, D'Amato will be "conve to a very pro-Israeli position.

Moynihan has already met the senator-elect to work out to cooperate on several issues: are both New Yorkers," he when asked how they expe cooperate in view of their differences.



Winifred Ewing meets Wolf Zalmanson in Tel Aviv last month. (Israel Sun)

A friend in Europe

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE NEED FOR a new approach in the way Israel presents itself to the European Parliament was stressed by a Scottish Nationalist member of that body on a recent visit to this country.

Winifred Ewing has been interested in Israel ever since the state was born, for as a child she was, as she describes it, a "Sabbath goya" in a fairly Jewish street in Glasgow, and among her classmates were several Jewish orphans. Also, she sees certain affinities between Scottish nationalism and the situation of the Jews.

For example, she explains, the Scots have a dispora of about 20 million, many of them descendants of Highlanders shipped off to Canada in the "clearances" of the 18th century when, after two unsuccessful rebellions against the English, the Scots were considered too troublesome.

"The English decided that sheep would be more profitable and less trouble. They brought in these ghastly whitefaced sheep; Highlanders still cringe today when they see one... Of course, the situation of the people sent off to Canada wasn't anything compared to the slaughter of millions in the Holocaust, but it was a form of genocide."

A lawyer by profession, Winnie Ewing has always been involved in politics and won her first seat in the House of Commons in a by-election in 1970. In the general election of 1974, she was one of 11 members of the Scottish Nationalist Party sent to Westminster.

"We held the balance in the House and threatened to topple the government when a promised bill for a Scottish parliament was defeated. Then they played a typically English dirty trick. They suggested a referendum, to which we agreed willingly, but then they changed the rules and required that we get 40 per cent of the entire roll of eligible voters. That may sound reasonable, until you realize that only about 60 per cent of the voters turn out for a referendum, and to meet the quota we would have to get 80 per cent of the turnout.

"We almost made it, but not quite, and as a result, the people of Scotland lost faith in us and only two out of our 11 returned to parliament in the next election."

She was not one of them, but in 1979, when representatives to the European Parliament were elected directly by the voters for the first time, instead of being nominated from among MPs, she won a seat in the Luxembourg forum.

ONE OF THE areas in which she has been active over the past decade is helping Soviet Jewry.

"I think that has more to do with my human rights interests than with my concern for Israel," she said. "As a criminal lawyer who has visited many prisoners, I feel that people, whatever they are accused or convicted of, should be treated in a certain way. I've spoken on behalf of Irish prisoners, South African prisoners and others whom I feel aren't being treated properly. I never criticize the Soviet Union; I try to appeal to their better side."

An especially exciting moment of her visit here was a meeting with Wolf Zalmanson, whom she helped get out of Russia.

"I don't claim that it was only me; a lot of people helped, but I raised his name whenever I could and I corresponded with the Soviet Embassy in London about him. I also had school children who were studying Russian write letters to him, though he never received any of them. Someone must have gotten them, though, and who knows, maybe it helped."

She met with relatives of other Prisoners of Zion while she was in Israel, and intends to keep up the fight.

WINNIE EWING thinks that Israel should do more lobbying in the European Parliament before it's too late.

"Because the direct elections are a new thing, there are many people without previous political experience who came into the European Parliament without having even served on a local council. It's virgin territory. I'm not saying that the man Israel has in Luxembourg isn't doing a good job; he tries his best. What I am saying is that Israel has to develop a new approach. I don't think you realize what great things you have to show the world.

"Bring educators here to see a school like Hadassim, where problem children are being cured instead of written off and warehoused. Bring agriculture experts to see how you've reclaimed the desert. Bring people who are interested in teaching minority languages in their countries to see the ulpanim. Don't talk to them about politics; just bring them and show them what great things this country has accomplished."

She admitted that there are certain things Israel had done lately which she couldn't agree with:

"The West Bank settlements, for example, and the Jerusalem Law, which was pointless because everyone knows Jerusalem is the capital of Israel. I've been reading about the Golan Heights bill, and I think it's the wrong time for that. But my own closeness to Israel isn't rational," she added, "so I'm with you even when I don't agree with the details."

Crossing the Jordan — in Amsterdam

By HENRIETTE BOAS/Post Amsterdam Correspondent

THE OTHER DAY in Amsterdam, stepping on large flat rocks so as not to wet my feet, I crossed the river Jordan. No, I don't mean the Amstel, though Amsterdam is situated on that river. It was the Jordan all right, with high bullrushes on its banks and other plants and shrubs that belong to the Huleh landscape.

The only thing that was not quite authentic was that the bullrushes did not murmer with the wind playing through them, there being no wind. And the river was flowing indoors, in a hall of the Free University of Amsterdam, which marked its 100th birthday in October with an exhibition entitled "Plants of the Bible," organized by the university's botanical department.

Nearly 200 different plants, flowers, fruits, shrubs and trees mentioned in the Bible were on view, not dried specimens, but the real thing. Each was identified in Dutch and with its botanical Latin and Hebrew names, the latter with the help of the university's theology department. Also noted for each plant, flower or tree was the biblical text in which it is mentioned.

In a nicely produced brochure, visitors to the exhibit were told that not by far were all the flora of the Old and New Testaments represented. In some cases flowering plants that bloom only in the spring were omitted; in others, the organizers could not obtain the exact variety mentioned in the Bible and had to be satisfied with a close relative. There was also the problem of certain identification, particularly with plants mentioned only once.

Even with these limitations, the exhibition offered a wide range of plants "from the cedars of Lebanon to the hyssop on the wall." There were indeed real cedars, and of course olive trees and fig trees and date palms, laurels, cypresses, oaks and more. There were also black mustard seed, thistles, cotton, flax and cucumbers and watermelons, and of course a large variety of lilies.

The Free University is, in origin, not an open humanistic university as its name may suggest, but a Calvinist one. It was established a century ago as a counter-influence to the Municipal University of Amsterdam, which has no Christian basis. The founding fathers of the Free University, which may be compared to Bar-Ilan University wanted academic studies for their sons which were rooted in their neo-Calvinist faith.

In October 1880, the school started with five students, all of theology, and five professors. For years, it grew only slowly, since it was paid for entirely by those in sympathy with its aims.

Today, 99 per cent of the university budget is paid for by the government. From the modest and old-fashioned premises where the Free University was housed for some 75 years in the centre of Amsterdam; it has moved to a number of immense modern buildings of ten and more storeys in one of the southern suburbs. Its enrollment has risen to 11,000 and the number of full professors to 300, not counting the hundreds of other staff members.

Another change: though for 75 years or more, most students were neo-Calvinists, today this applies to only 25 per cent. Forty per cent do not belong to any religious denomination at all. One reason is that today in Holland, where there is an enormous numbe applications for university, tral allocation commission a students to their universit least in faculties and sul where there is an overflow. A reason is that the Muni University of Amsterdam a students have a reputation of very left-wing and revolutio Many somewhat more conser students and their pa therefore prefer the relative of the Free University.

A remarkable phenomenon thinkable only one generation is that the Free University considerable number of J students, even Orthodox Indeed, the staff now inc Orthodox Jews.

To return to the exhibition, time these lines appear in pri exhibition will long be as plants have a tendency to Many visitors, however, myself, will have left it carryi only the very attractive bo "Plants of the Bible," which tioned before, but also se small envelopes with seed biblical plants, which were s the exhibition, with plantin structions. Perhaps next s gardens in Holland will abou biblical flowers and plants.

BANK MINYAN

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA/Tom Tugend

THE JEWS of California, who share in their state's reputation for individualism, eccentricity, diversity and peculiarities this month in a number of events that did not make the headlines.

The small Jewish community of Palo Alto, located south of San Francisco and home of Stanford University, has resolved the conflict between God and Mammon by holding Shabbat services at the local Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan branch.

Some 70 men and women, mostly university students and young couples, *daven* weekly at the Stanford Hillel Orthodox service, better known among the faithful as the "Bank *Minyan*."

The congregation, which functions without official rabbi, president or committees, considers itself part of a neo-Orthodox renaissance in the American West. It is growing so rapidly that the post-service kiddush has had to be moved to the adjoining, and on weekdays competitive, Glendale Federal Savings branch.

Mindful of his surroundings, Dr. Arvin Levine, a Bank *Minyan* leader, likes to quote the wisdom of the sages on the benefits of regular synagogue attendance: "Its interest is compounded in this world and its principal is reserved for the world to come."

THE Irish-Israeli-Italian Society of San Francisco, founded in 1965, met for luncheon at a restaurant on Columbus Avenue. Speaker for the occasion was Belva Davis, a Black television newscaster, just returned from a trip to Israel.

MEANWHILE down in Los Angeles, there was a mass wedding of eight Russian Jewish couples, all recent immigrants and all in their sixties and seventies. Each of the couples had been married 30 to 40 years earlier in Russian-style wedding ceremonies.

"We went to the government building in downtown Kiev during our lunch hour," recalled Sima and Isaak Shtilman 38 years later. "We filled out some forms and signed our names. The clerk told us we were married. We took the afternoon off."

This time it was different. The setting was a modest storefront synagogue and there was a red velvet *hupa*, a kiddush cup with wine, and Habad Rabbi Naftoli Estulin saying the blessing.

Why a Jewish wedding after all these years?

"They felt guilty with their marriage," said Rabbi Estulin. "They were always looking for a chance for a *real* marriage, to sanctify it."

Afterwards, the eight elderly bridegrooms joined in a celebration dance on the sidewalk of a busy street, as motorists slowed down to gape.

"The dance used to be a Communist song called *Nobody Besides Stalin*," explained the rabbi. "We've changed it a little. Now we sing *Nobody Besides God*."

After the dance, the newlyweds' children and grandchildren, in baseball caps, crowded around and shouted *"mazal tov."*

CONTRARY to widespread misconceptions, the City of the Angels was not founded by Hollywood pioneers but by Spanish missionaries in the year 1781. To its 200th anniversary, Los An is embarking on a year bicentennial celebration, which include an exhibit on the "Hist L.A. Jewry Yesterday and To The contributions of the city's J now numbering 475,000; will b trayed through films, slide photo contests, guided tours, and other programmes.

A NEW building projec reconstruct the burned-out House in Los Angeles, got off promising start with $1m pledges raised during a telet Celebrities, led by Caroll O'Co of Archie Bunker fame, manned phones during the four-hour te sion show to accept donations viewers.

The three-storey Habad H was gutted by fire in May, with cause still undetermined. It take an estimated $4.5m. to re it at its present site.

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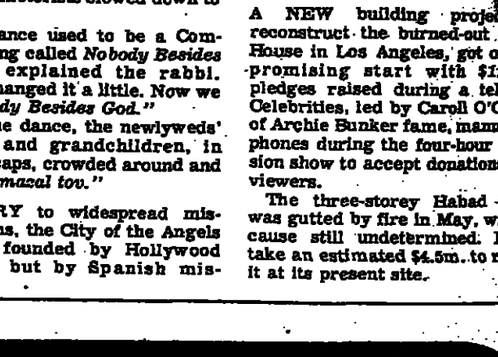
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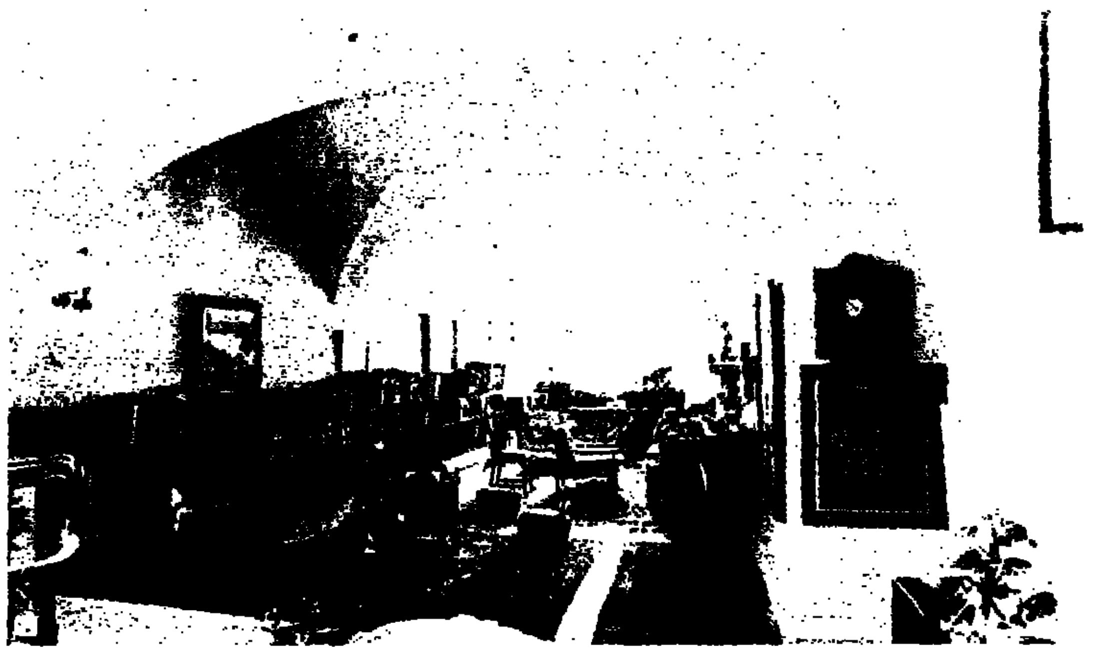
G.P.G.

هكذا من الاصل

Rova design for living

Jewish Quarter inhabitants have found ingenious solutions to the area's architectural idiosyncrasies
Leah Abramowitz reports and Shlomo Marcus took the photographs.







…R SOME, living in the Rova is a …vilege. Imagine keeping house above a …rodian courtyard or looking out over the …mple Mount as you hang up your wash. …r some, living in the Jewish Quarter is a …sance; the church bells clanging, the …ezzin chanting over a loud-speaker at 3 a.., the stream of tourists asking the same questions.

…till for others, living in the renovated Old …y neighbourhood is a challenge. How to …ngle the new with the old? How to match … novelties of Rova architect to comfor…le modern living? How to satisfy one's …rst for greenery amidst the stark, naked …ne facade, the cobbled lanes, the arched …ways and the sterile closed-in at…sphere?

…nnovative, ingenious solutions have been …nd by residents of the Jewish Quarter …ich show decorative originality.

…o relieve the never-ending stonework, …ftop gardens of surprising beauty and …nness have been planted. Large varieties … flowers, bushes, vines, even trees have …n tastefully laid out, augmented by gar…n furniture, trestles that double for Suc…h frames, and awnings. To sit in the …ade of one's own rooftop garden overlook… one of the world's most breathtaking …ws, is to taste a wee bit of *Olam Habah* …aradise) in *Olam Hazeh* (this world).

…rom the porches, overhanging bowers of …en foliage and bright flowers smile down … the heads of passers-by while window …xes, pretty and neat on the ledges, repeat … leafy themes of the rooftop gardens. …nally, far below in the inner courtyards, …rubs, plants and flora of many species are …d out, sometimes conservatively, …metimes peeping out of broken jugs or …ound some of the archeological artifacts … which the neighbourhood is famous.

Inside, clever homemakers have taken …vantages of the unique Old City features …at have been preserved by the architects … the Society for the Reconstruction of the …wish Quarter. High, inversely contoured …ilings, are set off by large dramatic hang…g chandeliers. Many stone walls inside the …me have been purposely left unplastered …d divested, but some are decorated with …iginal and unique stone embellishments. …ab tapestry and furnishings fit well with …ese features. Sometimes an original stone …aque dating back a century and relating a …gget of history has been preserved and …set over an entrance hall, telling in 19th …ntury prose who gave the money for what …rpose in what year.

Inner arches, often the size of a …ingroom wall are offset by paintings or …nging vines. The wall niches which once …rved as cupboards for the wood-scarce …d City dwellings have been rehabilitated …d contain books, knick-knacks or an in…resting lamp.

In many of the renovated houses in the …wish Quarter the windows are large, deep …d rounded at the top. Curtains would only … a distraction here. Some imaginative …memakers have turned their sills into …ndow seats with the aid of a few pillows. …e mother, short on space, turned her …de window into a playpen by closing it off with the side of an old baby crib.

Indoor staircases with unconventional banisters are something of a challenge. Some residents have placed plants or archeological finds along the steps. Series of pictures along the walls sometimes accompany the ascending guest. Interesting grillwork adds character to an inconveniently placed stairway.

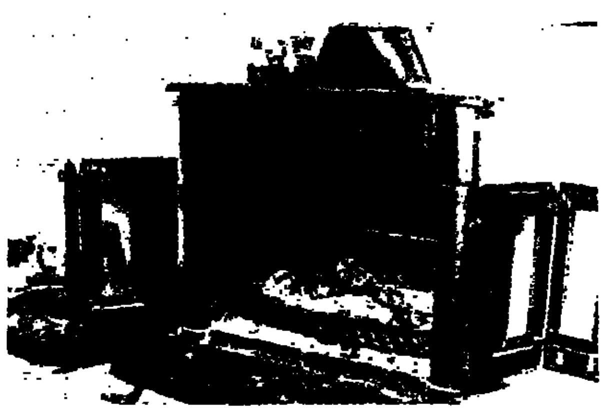
Despite the large dimensions, high ceilings, big rooms, multi-storeys, and the hard, stone facades, the houses in the Rova are generally warm and inviting. Each family adds its own personality, has its own tastes to express and achieves its own *heimishe* atmosphere in a neighbourhood where every house is different inside but where you get claustrophobia and a feeling of sameness outside. Individuality is displayed through the colour schemes, the furniture, the artifacts or the layout of the apartment.

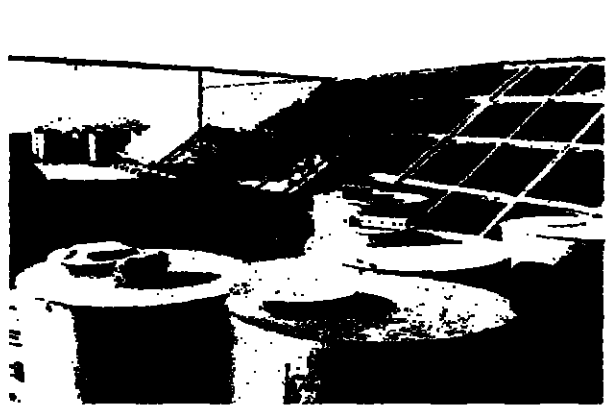
But there are unifying features as well. Architectually the Arab influence and the preservation of 19th century styles is ever present, even in the newly constructed homes. Happily the love for greenery is everywhere in evidence. A reverence and regard for archeology also appears and in almost every home one finds examples — an old jar holding newspapers, the base of a Roman pillar supporting a plant or a piece of an Arab grindstone lying in the corner, *stam*, as a conversation piece.

Old City homes and gardens are interesting topics of conversations. They are even more fascinating to look at. But to live in them, as one of the owners of a Rova home said recently is "having the privilege of linking the past with the present."

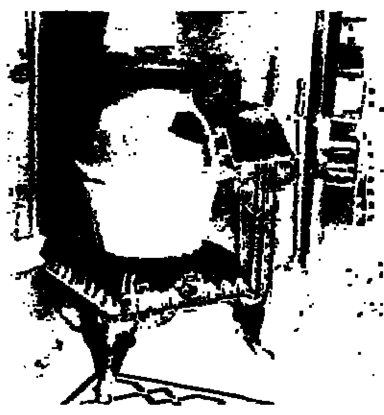
…Keeping warm …this winter

…We're searching for cheaper ways to heat our …omes during the coming cold season. …ehonathan Tommer found some solutions.









(From left) *The cosy glow of a Franklin Stove. Collecting sun rays. The open wood-fire is cheap and easy to clean. The Pot-Bellied Stove gives much warmth. (Photos: Tommer.)*

…ITH SPIRALLING oil prices, peo…e are looking for cheaper ways of …tting heating costs. This winter, …wer families will use their electric …diators; they will burn their …rosene heaters on low and many …ll squabble with their house com…ittees over the operating hours of …ir diesel-fuelled central heating …stems.

One mother of six living in …erusalem's Tel Arza …eighbourhood near the Tnuva …iry factory told me that until last …ar the family did not heat their se…nd storey two-roomed apartment …ring winter. Former immigrants …om Iran and Iraq, the couple had …en forced in the recession 14 …ars ago to sell off their small …iry herd and abandon their farm …t Azariah near Lod for …rusalem's drier climate. The hus…nd works as a night watchman and suffers from acute asthma and his wife works as a cleaning woman in the Foreign Ministry. She suffers from a heart condition. Last winter she could stand the cold no more, so her husband converted an old tar barrel into a wood stove. Being rusted and ugly, though, the family stores it on their balcony during summer and in winter it is brought into their living room and attached to an asbestos funnel leading out on to the roof.

Fortunately, most of us don't have to shiver impatiently for the return of summer. But, in the absence of coal, wood heaters are once again becoming popular.

Yossi and Tzvia Ofek of Yemin Moshe have an original Franklin Stove in their home which they brought back after spending a year on business in the U.S. "Wood gives off much more pleasant heat and leaves the air moist," says Tzvia, who paints at home in the studio she created on the half-landing above the living room. "It's nice and doesn't dry out the house," she says, adding that the stove burns almost constantly from November to mid-March. "We use olive and eucalyptus wood for their aromatic scent," she says, noting that the wood must be very hard and dry to burn well. The Franklin Stove is made of black cast iron with folding glass doors. The whole unit, including the chimney, heats up to give off a constant temperature between 20° to 25° C. During the winter months they rarely let it die out and at night keep its embers glowing. The stove alone heats up their comfortably-sized livingroom with its tall ceiling and adjacent kitchen and even the stone flooring soaks in the warmth.

The Ofeks have not analysed their savings, but Yossi guesses that the two to three cubic metres of wood they use a month cut their costs by one-third over an oil heating unit.

"A wood fire has its charm and magic," agrees George Baier of Abu Tor. He has what is called the Pot-Bellied Stove, a product of the American firm Sears and Roebuck — a model he ordered five years ago from the U.S. at a ridiculous price of $37. (Today the same model sells between $270 and $500.) It too works on the same principle as the Franklin Stove. Made of tin, which is an excellent conductor, it is also equipped with an air regulator which controls the flow between the furnace and the chimney. "To be properly effective," says George Baier, the chimney should rise to at least one metre above the roof, and be protected against the rain and winds sending down cold draughts and smoke into the house."

"In Bethlehem, I can pick up a 30 kilo sack of waste olive wood from any Arab workshop for IS5 to IS6 and this gives 48 hours of heat," he says, adding that he and his wife Carmia rarely use the kerosene heating unit in the hallway. The stove heats the living room and the dining corner, and on bleak days they can warm up a pot of tea or coffee on it.

A lover of open fireplaces, Jean Kadmon, poet, author and painter living in Ba'aka, says the main problem with them is to find a place for storing wood. "Cleaning is zero work," she says with a sweep of her hand. "It's not like coal which leaves soot in the chimney," she adds. Like the Ofeks and the Baiers, she too has plenty of space for the branches and pine cones she gathers throughout the year.

The fireplace with a weathercock over the chimney was installed by Louise and Boris Schatz, founders of the Bezalel School of Arts. Jean inherited the fireplace with part of the original property she bought 18 years ago when the Schatz's sold it. Unlike the closed earthern hearths set into the wall, this fireplace stands away from the wall so that people can sit around it for maximum warmth. In the style of eastern fireplaces, it is totally open. It is made of tin and elevated on a tripod stand suitable for burning branches and twigs rather than hefty logs. Its iron grid makes an excellent grill for roasting chestnuts.

"Being poor," says Jean Kadmon, "I light the kerosene heater only when I have company, otherwise my ski underwear is my best form of heating. That way I save a lot."

Wood stoves and fireplaces are less practical for suburban apartment blocks where tenants don't have chimney outlets and domestic water is often heated by the same diesel furnace operating the central heating system in winter. In such circumstances, energy-saving measures are more relevant.

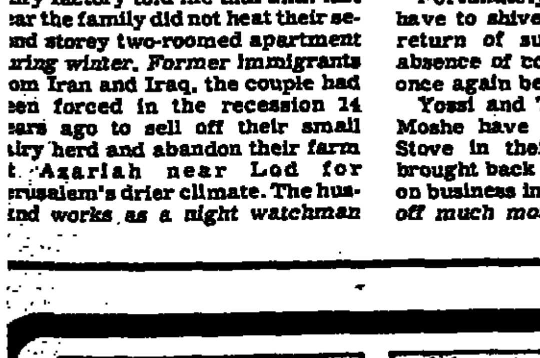
Haim and Yaffa Makovsky of Kiryat Moshe certainly think so. But it took them nearly 18 months to persuade their 16 neighbours to share the costs of installing a "closed solar energy collector unit" designed by Banit. That was almost six months ago at a cost of IS2000 per family in four equal payments over one year. With three to four hours of direct sunlight per day, they discovered they could part from their electric boilers over the summer. This reduced their monthly electricity bill, Haim roughly calculated, by IS80 to IS90.

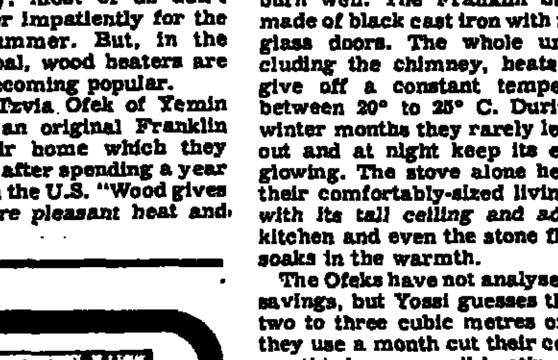
In two years, Yaffa believes they will pay off their initial investment and from then on it will be an absolute saving in summer. Banit claims its system is good for 20 years. "But even if it has to be replaced after 10 or at best 15 years," says the Makovskys," it is already superior to the existing sunheated tanks with their jungle of rubber piping trailing along the roof tops over the outer walls to individual apartments."

In Banit's system, only water previously heated by the sun reaches individual apartments for domestic use. The Makovskys are now investigating the costs of installing a parallel system of home heating whereby water is first heated by the sun, then boosted by the furnace before being distributed to the radiators. Further winter savings in reduced consumption of diesel oil leaves room for the imagination, they say. "Multiply the individual reductions," says Yaffa, "and this is a national saving!"

Lynn Sharon would like to make clear that her son Paul of course cooks a vegetarian version of Italian veal parmesan (Today Food, November 4).

Today editor: Joanna Yehiel.







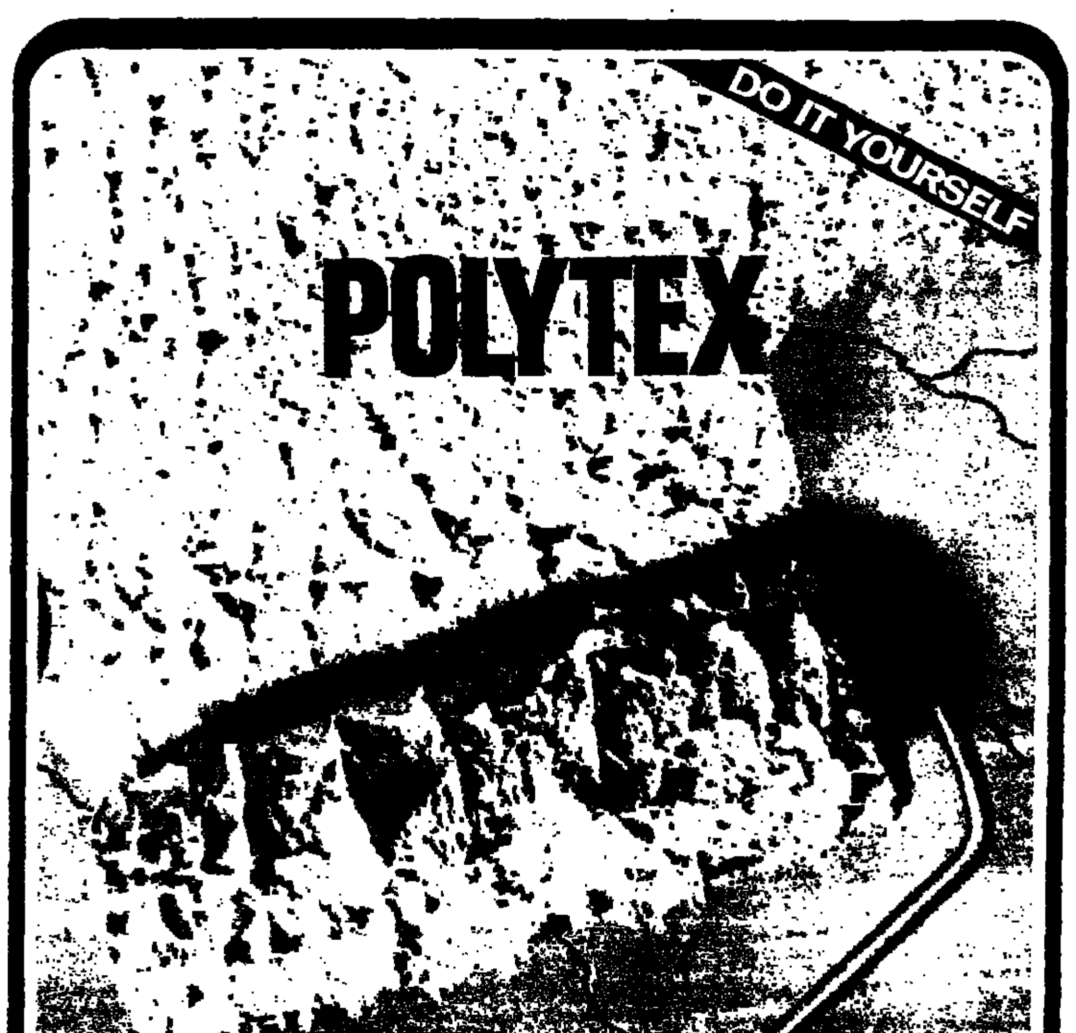
Question: How can you tell you've chosen the best fireplace for yourself?

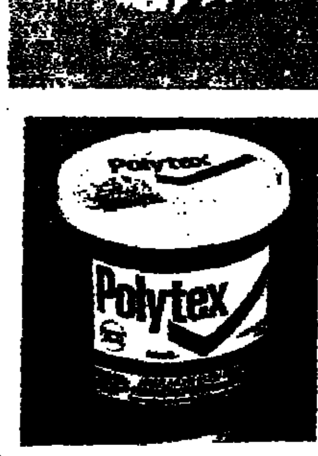
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Koor's Naftali Blumenthal after Moscow meeting:

Could Russian attitude to trade with Israel be changing?

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – An impression – more wavering than distinct — that the Russians may be having second thoughts about their present stand not to trade with Israel, was picked up by Naftali Blumenthal, head of the Koor industrial complex. He recently was in Moscow to attend the International Cooperative Alliance, which attracted representatives from more than 70 countries in the West, the Third World, and the Eastern Bloc.

Two proposals were adopted for serious consideration. One was to set up a sort of data centre in Paris, where the various cooperatives can seek information on their counterpart's, activities, goods and services. Thus this would facilitate closer cooperation between the cooperatives. The second proposal was that each cooperative should try to do business first with another cooperative, rather than with another type of business.

"It was more a feeling than anything else," Blumenthal says, commenting on the possibility of future Russian trade with Israel. "There was nothing tangible which would clearly indicate that I was right, even though one Russian official went out of his way to throw his hands around me and greet me like a long-lost brother. He even went so far as to say that the Russians might consider resuming trade relations when the Israelis "stopped shooting on the border." But we both knew that Israel was "not shooting on the border," only "shooting back" on the border, so to speak.

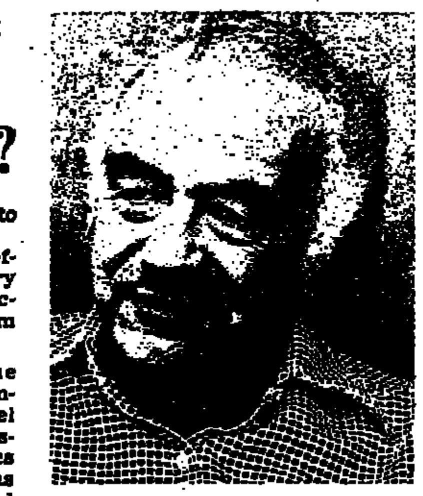
Blumenthal admits that the "official Russian policy is still very anti-Israel, and there is no distinction drawn between anti-Zionism and anti-Judaism.

"I had the feeling that the Russians themselves were not convinced by their own anti-Israel policies, since they were using anti-Israel propaganda lines which were old-fashioned. It was as if they weren't really ready to spend time and money on inventing new ones, but were only ready to rehash the old ones just to keep in practice."

As for trade, one Russian ideology took precedence over all others, and this was: "Let's do what's best for Communist Russia." Thus, the Russians must be aware that their anti-Zionist policy had not helped their penetration into the Arab Moslem world. The result might be a reversal of this policy, leading to trade with Israel.

The Russians are strong enough to reverse policy without losing face. "Remember when the Russians decided to lift the iron curtain and let Jews emigrate? It was a world-startling thing, but the Russians felt they had the strength to take this step; at the same time they feel they now have enough strength to stop this emigration."

Blumenthal believes that Israel can do little to influence present Russian policy. "It is up to developments in world affairs to do this."



Naftali Blumenthal

What could Israel possibly sell to Russia, if the "commercial iron curtain" was raised? "Plenty. But the first thing that comes to mind is agricultural machinery. Farm production there can be stepped up by mechanization, and Israel has the mechanized farm equipment. We could also sell irrigation equipment, insecticides, fertilizers, and even hot-houses."

He feels that the taste of affluence which prevailed in Moscow during the Olympics may be hard to eradicate, and there might also be a chance to sell equipment to produce consumer goods, or consumer goods themselves.

A second line of attack to send goods to Russia is throught the Eastern Bloc countries. "We already trade with many of them; we can certainly try to expand these markets and try to find new ones." Blumenthal thinks it would be wise to ship many Israeli goods in "neutral wrappings," so they might eventually reach Russia itself.

Another strategy, which seems the most promising at present, would be for Israel to increase its cooperation with the cooperatives in the Third World, since these cooperatives have a considerable influence in the Eastern Bloc.

"We have an easy approach to these Third World cooperatives; but we have to cultivate them more." These cooperatives are eager to learn from the Israeli experience, although they are far from adapting Israeli methods wholesale.

At present, the Mashbir Hamerkazi has a department which is in contact with these cooperatives, but Blumenthal is thinking of harnessing Koortrade, which has some 40 offices around the world, for the same purpose.

Zim had $33m. 6-month profit

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Zim Israel Navigation Co. reported yesterday that in the first six months of 1980 its turnover was $807m., compared with $307m. for the same period a year ago. The growth reflected a rise of 20 per cent. Operational expenses for the period, including depreciation, amounted to $336m.

Expenses advanced by only 18 per cent, compared with last year's figures. This left an operational profit of $33m.

In its report to the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, Zim was able to point out that it has managed to maintain a strong position in spite of the highly competitive maritime conditions the world over. Freight rates were down and expenses continued to advance. The price of fuel, a major component of operating costs, came to a half-year total of $65m., compared with $98m. for all of 1979.

Financing costs also continued to rise and stood at 3.4 per cent of income, compared with 3.1 per cent a year ago. The cost of financing was $12.7m., 26 per cent higher than that recorded a year ago, the report said.

The company this year exercised its option to purchase its third tanker. The 24,000-ton ship cost $30m. and is scheduled for delivery in February 1982. Zim also bought a two-year-old freighter at a cost of $8m., in addition to investing $16.8m. in various pieces equipment.

The balance sheet total came to IS3.02b., or $609m. It marked a 9.1 per cent increase over the $558m. balance sheet total at the end of June, 1979.

DONATION. — Dutch friends of residents of Ness Amim, the Dutch village near Nahariya, have donated 45,000 gulden (IS135,000) toward the construction of a children's hospital in Western Galilee.

El Al seen on way to financial turnaround

By CHARLES LAZARUS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MONTREAL. — Yitzhak Shander, El Al's acting president and a key figure in its birth and growth, is convinced that the airline is already well into the process of a turnaround — in service, management, public image, and economics.

Shander was in Montreal for the 36th annual general meeting of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), the world body of air carriers. While not encouraging interviews with the general media in Montreal, where the IATA world headquarters is located, Shander nevertheless agreed to meet with *The Jerusalem Post* — obviously as a means of delivering the message here and back home that despite the plethora of gloom and doom reports, the final chapter on El Al is still very far from being written.

Basically, said Shander, "the challenge is that within itself El Al must show that the company is turning around. This turnaround has to take place in three specific areas: improved finances; keeping passengers happy, and bringing them back to El Al."

He pointed out, for example, that since Project Turnaround went into high gear months ago with El Al's precarious financial situation providing the catalyst, "our on-time departures, around 95 per cent, are about the best in the world."

Shander described as "pure speculation" in the Israeli press and television the reports of executive dismissals and closing of El Al offices in North America.

The Canadian operation with headquarters in Montreal, and where Dov Adiv, one of the El Al pioneers, is managing director for all of Canada, is a case in point. There are no present plans, Shander insisted, of tampering with El Al's Canadian operation, particularly as concerns the status of Adiv who, incidentally, is the subject of wide praise within the community and the airline fraternity.

"Our main objective at this point," he said, "is to increase the RPP — revenue per passenger. This can be achieved by reducing the number of employees required for efficient operation, keeping the passengers happy, and acquiring new aircraft, carrying more at less cost."

Shander also said "taking the first step is dealing with reality," which would involve the government of Israel recognizing that financial support must be provided at this time.

He pointed out that although there has been no official word, "my feeling is that once we have completed the process of correcting ourselves internally, the government will have to recognize the fact that Israel must have an airline."

It was for this reason, Shander insisted, that the government should recognize its obligation to provide "financial endorsement" in the form of grants that would reduce the airline's critical deficit position — a condition being experienced by virtually all international carriers.

Hurvitz seeks higher fine for VAT delinquents

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

A regulation increasing from IS10 to IS1,000 the fine for submitting the value added tax statement after the deadline, awaits the approval of the Knesset Finance Committee. It has already been signed by Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz. The present 10 shekel fine does not deter delinquents, Treasury sources say.

The committee was yesterday highly critical of the Treasury's proposal to impose a 2 per cent fine for each week (or any part thereof) of tax delinquency. Such fines would not be recognized as tax-deductible expenditures.

According to Treasury calculations, the proposed fine (including interest charges on delayed payments which will amount to 120 per cent on December 1) will be 200 per cent.

Committee members said the proposed fine was too high. It is likely that the Treasury will agree to cut it to 1.5 per cent a week, or at least four days' delinquency.

Gold bounces back

LONDON (AP). — Gold rose by as much as $21, to $617 yesterday, bouncing back through the $600 level in reaction to the dollar's fall. Bullion hit a six-month low Friday.

Trade risks insurance firm hopes for African business

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Foreign Trade Risks Insurance Company hopes to be able to issue policies soon to "Israelis exporting considerable amounts of goods" to such countries as Egypt, Sudan, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, company director-general Amior Kamir said yesterday. At present, Israel has only some slight trade with Egypt.

Kamir hoped that his firm could reach an agreement with Lloyds of London and with some American insurance companies to help it issue policies. However, he pointed out that the above countries had a low GNP, and that "hopes should not be too high, even if trade did develop."

Kamir spoke within the general framework of his company's efforts to step up exports. Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, chairman of the company's board, noted with satisfaction that in 1979/80 the company had issued policies to cover goods valued at $789m., as compared to $547m. the previous year.

During 1979/80 the company paid out IL3.3m. in commercial claims, and another IL49.1m. in claims is still pending. This compa[ny] total paid out and still p[ending] IL32m. in claims for the year.

(These figures are not [...]

The big item, however, commercial claims (whic[h] ing, due to the economic [...] abroad) but claims due [...] payment of debts for [...] reasons.

These stood at IL218m. [...] compared to IL228m. the [...] year. Since these figures [...] been deflated, the real sum [...] for political reasons in [...] considerably less than [...] previous year. Howeve[r] these claims are cover[ed by the] government, the company [...] lose. (Some of these pendi[ng ...] may eventually be paid, [...] political situation in these [...] changes.)

Dr. Mandelbaum noted [...] Israeli company, unlike it[s counter]parts in other countries, [...] a profit in 1979/80 of IL77.[...] tax). Nearly all of this [...] been set aside to cover fut[ure ...]

The company was also [...] the possibility of issuing [...] cover quality liability, as [...] cover raw materials [...] Israel (and not from abr[oad ...]

Bank wins battle to stay open late

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The First International Bank of Israel has won its fight to stay open until 7 p.m. three times a week. The works committees of Discount Bank and Bank Leumi, which at first threatened not to honour cheques drawn on FIBI because of the late hour scheme, have retreated from their position.

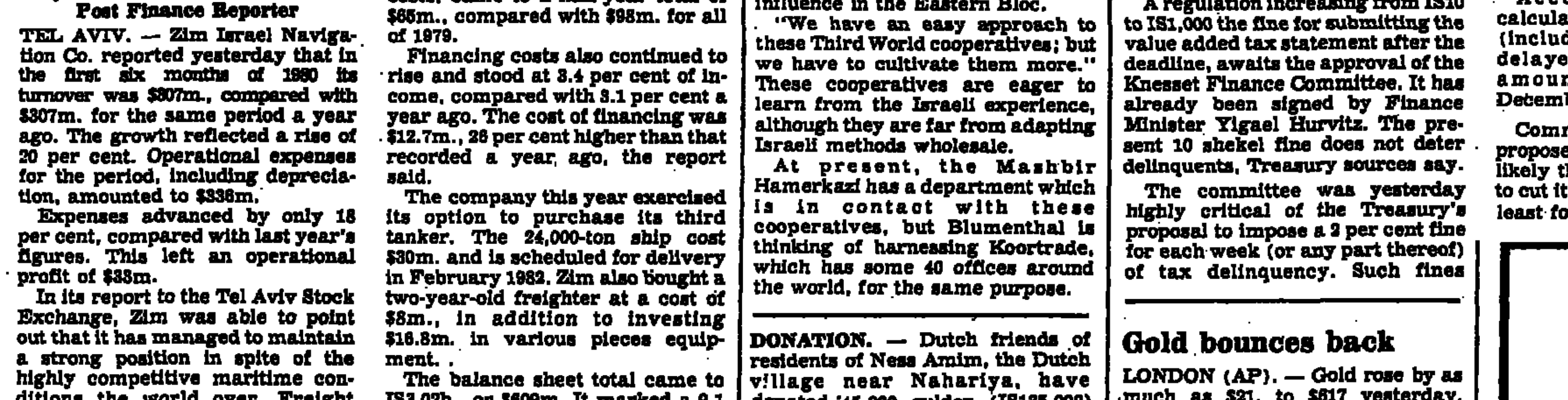
A spokesman for the [...] Bank works committee [...] said: "We had no choice b[...] down. Bank Hapoalim [...] support us from the very [...] and Bank Leumi, which [...] to support us, later ba[...] because there are electio[ns ...] works committee in the [...] the candidates did not wa[nt to com]plicate matters with this [...]

Fight against ten-fold business tax hike

Post Knesset Reporter

Likud faction leaders will meet shortly with the Ministers of Finance and the Interior to trim the government plan to increase business taxes tenfold from IS2,000 to IS20,000.

The faction executive [...] yesterday that only firm[s with] annual turnover of ove[r ...] should have to pay a busi[ness tax of] IS20,000. The ceiling for [...] firms should be IS10,000 [...] ding gradually to the pre[sent ...] of IS2,000, the executive [...]



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WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IS19.06 per line including VAT: insertion every day costs IS360.60 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archeology: Mathias Goeritz — Architectural Sculptures; Picasso — the Vollard Suite — Picasso's 100 prints in celebration of the centenary of Picasso's birth; Mies van der Rohe — The Barcelona Pavilion: furniture and sketches; Andre Kertesz: Photographs of a Lifetime ; Rock Engravings from the Negev and Sinai; Mexico: Activities and work tables for the whole family; Animals at the Israel Museum; ; Trends in Geometric Abstractions after Cubism; Hebrew Script and Inscriptions; Rockefeller Museum: Function and Design in the Talmudic Period.

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 4-10. Shrine of the Book 10-10. At 6 and 8.30: "The Good Earth." 7: Workshop — Origami, Art of Japanese Paper Folding. 7.15: Gallery Talk (in English), "Early Man and His Surroundings."

Guided Tour at Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 11 a.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m.

Shrine of the Book: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.- 10 p.m. Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Rockefeller Museum: Sun.Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

OLD CITY ART GUIDE

The Jerusalem Artists Workshop, 7 Tiferet Israel, Jewish Quarter. Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (closed Shabbat hours). Ceramic arts, sculptures, reliefs, artistic functional pottery, serigraphs.

CONDUCTED TOURS

Hadassah Tours

1. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. 35 per person towards transportation. Reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.
2. Medical Centre, Kiryat Hadassah, Tours: 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m., leaving from Kennedy Bldg., incl. Chagall Windows. Friday tours begin at 9.30 a.m. by appointment only. Tel. 02-416333 or 02-426271. Nominal admission fee.
3. Hadassah Synagogue-Chagall Windows: Open to public from 2.00-3.45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19, 27. Nominal admission fee.
4. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Free tours at 9, 10, 11, noon. Henrietta Szold Room and gift shop. Tel. 02-818111. Buses 9, 28.

Hebrew University:

1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11.00 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 882819.

Emunah — World Religious Zionist Women: 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Jerusalem 662468, 630620; Netanya 053-24430; Haifa 04-236031.

American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 20 Balfour Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 663503.

MISCELLANEOUS

Plant a Tree with your Own Hands with the Jewish National Fund at Abu Tor-Jerusalem Peace Forest. Sunday planters' tours include visit to Stalactite Cave. Details/reservations: 02-635261.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 814822, 7.30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS

Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Filippo Brunelleschi, prominent Renaissance artist. Photographic Heritage of the Holy Land, 1839-1914. European and American Art Collections. Chiaroscuro. Beginnings of coloured wood cuts

Visiting hours: Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (collections 10 a.m.-5 p.m.). Fri. closed. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (tickets to be bought in advance) and 7-11 p.m.

CONDUCTED TOURS

ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 775131; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.

Emunah-World Rel. Zionist Women. Visit our projects: Call 03-788942, 708440.

WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 89537.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hadassah Tourism Office, Room 315 Sheraton Hotel, Tel. 03-289784.

Plant a Tree with your Own Hands, with the Jewish National Fund. Transport to Modi'in centre, Tuesdays. Details/reservations: 03-234449 or 02-635261.

Haifa

MISCELLANEOUS

Golden Age Club (Rothschild Community Centre, Mt. Carmel), 4.15: Mrs. J. Meizer will show slides on "Beautiful France."

What's On in Haifa, dial 640840.

Rehovot

The Weizmann Institute open to public from 8.00 a.m.-3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.

Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.00 a.m.-3.30 p.m. and until 12.30 p.m. on Friday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.

For Tours of the House please book: Tel. 054-83230, 054-83328.

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Phone For Interview Between 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. at the Hilton Jerusalem Hotel, Tel. 02-536151. Extension 3250.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 222758. Central Tazziz, Salah Eddin, 282196.

Tel Aviv: Trufa, 217 Dizengoff, 223488.

Holon: Naot Rahel, 36 Eilat, 851751.

Bat Yam: Mazur, 20 Haviva Reich, 83360.

Ramat Gan: Udim, 57 Etzel, 778096.

Netanya: Neve Shaked, 14 Greenbaum.

Raanana: Ahuza, 198 Ahuza, 052-91762.

Hadera: Tzalik, 37 Herbert Samuel, 25023.

Haifa: Aliah, 44 Bat Galim Aliah, 522062. Krayot. 1 Hagana, K. Bialik, 721665.

Beersheba: Briut, 72 Herzl, 73859.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

Ashdod 22222	Nazareth 54333
Ashkelon 23333	Netanya 23333
Bat Yam 885555	Petah Tikva 912333
Beersheba 78333	Rehovot 054-51333
Eilat 2333	Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 803133	Tiberias 20111
Nahariya 923333	

"Eran" - Mental Health First Aid, Tel.: Jerusalem 663911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888, Beersheba 32111, Netanya 35316.

Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call 03-111311, Tel Aviv, 04-88791 Haifa.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah (pediatrics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Bikur Holim (internal, obstetrics), Shaare Zedek (surgery, orthopaedics).

Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery).

Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics).

Haifa: Rothschild.

Misgav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynaecological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

SUNSET-SUNRISE

Sunset 16.44; Sunrise tomorrow 06.06.

FLIGHTS

24-HOUR FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE
Call: 03-971461-2-3
03-971330
03-971339

ARRIVALS ONLY
(TAPED MESSAGE)
03-295555

Ministry of Education and Culture
Education Administration — Student Division
Pupils Unit

Notice to Parents on 1980/81 Student School Inoculations

The following inoculations will be given elementary and intermediate class students during the 1980/81 school year:

Third grade — Inoculation against tetanus and diphtheria.

Sixth grade — Inoculation against German measles (for girls only).

Seventh grade — Checkup for tuberculosis, vaccination for tuberculosis.

Parents who object to their children receiving any of these vaccinations or inoculations, must inform the school principal of this in writing within 5 days of the publication of this notice.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWOR[D]

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Mock (5)
6 Recreation (5)
9 Boat race-meeting (7)
10 Follow (5)
11 Competitor (5)
12 Drink (5)
13 Calendar (7)
15 Boy child (3)
17 Meat (4)
18 Thin (6)
19 Thrashes (6)
20 Map line (6)
22 Leading man (4)
24 Put on (3)
25 Unplaced horse (4-3)
26 Large feather (5)
27 Light boat (5)
28 Fragile (5)
29 Verses (7)
30 Board game (5)
31 Microbes (5)

DOWN

2 Tallow cylinder (6)
3 Thrifty (6)
4 Payment (3)
5 Elementary (5)
6 Runs naked (7)
7 Couple (4)
8 Cause (6)
12 Leap about (5)
13 Shun (5)
14 Builder (5)
15 Expression of contempt (5)
16 Synthetic fibre (5)
18 Vogue (5)
19 Dances (7)
21 Musical composition (6)
22 Husky (6)
23 Radioactive element (6)
25 Alter (6)
26 Mail (4)
28 Cigarette (3)

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—4, Allude. 7, Disputes. 8, Sleeve. 10, Roars. 13, Mean. 14, Nine. 15, Oats. 16, Ash. 17, Bowl. 19, Cite. 21, Duplicate. 23, Butt. 24, Gore. 26, Cub. 27, Inns. 29, Mops. 32, Toes. 33, Usual. 34, Stains. 35, Trenches. 36, Creeps.
DOWN.—1, Adorn. 2, Asinn. 3, Cura. 4, Asset. 5, Lien. 6, Devise. 9, Lascar. 11, Oil. 12, Rebut. 13, Mulligns. 15, Owl. 16, Ate. 18, Option. 20, Items. 21, Dub. 22, Cos. 23, Butter. 25, Soa. 28, Nests. 30, Ought. 31, Slash. 32, Time. 33, Urns.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—4, Busier. 7, D-Israeli. 8, Stitch. 10, Elder. 13, Moon. 14, Reel. 15, Pin-E. 16, Apt. 17, Alan. 18, Cure. 21, Stale-mate. 23, Dict. 24, R-apt 26, Sun. 27, Tray. 29, Eric. 32, Deal. 33, Fred-a. 34, Effort. 35, Third man. 36, Tr-ash-y.
DOWN.—1, Adder. 2, A-side. 3 Fair. 4, Bis-on. 5, Skin. 6, Escape. 9, Toe-cap. 11, Lag. 12, E-late. 13, Mineral. 13, Pal. 16, A-RE. 18, Latter. 20, Utter. 21, Sin. 22, May. 22, Duff-er. 25, Bid. 28, Rally. 30, Reins. 31, C-Ann-y. 32, Dogs(body). 33, Fore.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 A choice question (5)
6 A feeling for horses? (5)
9 Rumour that always has its listeners (7)
10 Not the small, hand-to-mouth version (5)
11 Intends to get money (5)
12 Breaks into pictures (5)
13 Toss Charles Lamb a flower (7)
15 Look weary, yet talk back (3)
17 Jug always out We[...]
18 It makes things b[...] people (6)
19 Pan or man (5)
20 Welsh duenna? (6)
22 Positive reduction o[...] (4)
24 Estimate orally (3)
25 U.K. composer? (7)
26 Go-ahead boy? (5)
27 No ship's mascot [...]
28 Put up with a Houn[...] a book (5)
29 Plant around the in[...]
30 Course runner (5)
31 Possibly sent out [...] years! (5)

DOWN

2 The school to break [...]
3 Huntsman's drink? [...]
4 Cackler in the nigh[t ...]
5 A near-chaotic fight (5)
6 Trying piece of work [...]
7 Observers of a key a[...] (4)
8 Something to eat a[...] maybe (6)
12 Once suitable charm [...]
13 Guides around the d[...]
14 Arrestingly nautical [...]
15 Way-out beer (5)
16 New colour (5)
18 Cabbage centre (5)
19 Bad egg cook? (7)
21 Push ahead with a [...]
22 Enters as a writer [...]
23 How Ron New achie[...] (6)
25 Exceptional sandwic[h ...] (5)
26 Wise grower (4)
28 Try to score at spe[...]

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

هكذا من الأصل

usalem Post Pa

surance fir

ican busines

still pending. This co... total paid out and ... IL32m. in claims for ... year.

(These figures are ... The big item, how... commercial claims ... ing, due to the econ... abroad) but claims ... payment of debts ... reasons.

These stood at IL21... compared to IL228m ... year. Since these fig... been deflated, the real ... for political reasons, ... considerably less ... previous year. How... these claims are co... government, the comp... lose. (Some of these p... may eventually be p... political situation in ... changes.)

Dr. Mandelbaum s... Israeli company, unl... parts in other countr... a profit in 1979/80 of IL... tax). Nearly all of ... been set aside to cove...

The company was ... the possibility of issu... cover quality liabilit... cover raw materia... Israel (and not from ...

to stay open late

A spokesman for ... Bank works comm... said: "We had no choic... down. Bank Hapoalim ... support us from the ... and Bank Leumi, ... to support us, late... because there are ... works committee in ... the candidates did no... plicate matters with...

business tax hike

The faction exec... yesterday that only ... annual turnover of ... should have to pay a ... IS20,000. The ceiling ... firms should be IS... ding gradually to the ... of IS2,000, the execu...

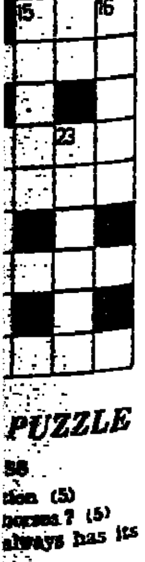
OR*

...enced person in the touri... you on your trip abroa... e organization and prep... s and the big advantage... ur wishes and requireme... 'll be happy to become...

ני תור
ישראל ב
ON ST. TEL-AVIV
EX: 33614

SSWO

Cryptic puzzle.



17 Jug always ... 18 It makes things ... people (8) 19 Pan or man ... 20 Welsh disease ... 22 Positive reduction ... (4) 24 Estimate ... 25 U.K. compose... 26 Go-ahead ... 27 No ship's ... 28 Put up with a ... a book (8) 29 Plant around ... 30 Course ... 31 Possibly ... years ! (5)

DOWN

2 The school ... 3 Huntsman's ... 4 Cackler ... 5 A near-... (5) 6 Trying ... 7 Observers of ... 8 Something ... maybe (8) 12 Once ... 13 Guides ... 14 Arrestingly ... 15 Way-out ... 16 New colour ... 18 Cabbage ... 19 Bad egg ... 21 Push ahead ... 22 Enters as ... 23 How Ron ... (6) 25 Exceptional ... (5) 26 Wise grower ... 28 Try to score ...

PUZZLE

...tion (5) ...horses? (5) always has its ... hand-to-mouth ... money (5) ...ctures (5) ...lamb a flower ... talk back (3)

TOMORROW

ourist terminal for J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...ext summer's visitors to ...salem will no longer have to ... for two or three hours at Ben-...ion Airport before leaving the ...ntry. A tourist terminal in the ...gal's Binyenei Ha'uma is to be ...up, where tourist can book hotel ...ns on arrival and check-in ...r airline luggage and buy duty-... goods, when leaving.

...etailed negotiations are ...ently taking place between the ...salem Economic Corporation, ...h initiated the project, and the ...ports Authority that will be ...ating the terminal.

...e immediate plan is to rent ...e in Binyenei Ha'uma, opposite ...central bus station, in which the ...or airlines will have check-in ...s and offices. There will also be ...information desk, which will ...ribute guides and maps, a ...ing room, a bank and a shop in ...h tourists about to leave the ...ntry will be able to buy duty-... goods to be handed to them at ...airport.

A parking lot for buses going to Ben-Gurion Airport and for the lorries that will transport passengers' luggage will be set aside.

The immediate plans have already received the approval of the Ministry of Tourism and the Jerusalem Municipality and the *terminal should be set up in six to* twelve months, said Shalom Belkind, manager of the Jerusalem Economic Corporation.

Long-term plans envisage the setting up of a separate terminal building.

Belkind said: "At the moment tourists have to take all the luggage with them to the airport and arrive at least two hours before their plane is scheduled to leave. The only exceptions are passengers with El AL who can check-in their luggage at the El Al office for a few hours in the evening. With a terminal, the passengers will have to arrive at the airport only a *few* minutes before departure."

...e in exports heartens ministers

...Post Economic Reporter

...nister of Finance Yigael Hur-... *and Minister of Trade, Tourism* ...Industry Gideon Patt hope ex-...s will reach $6 billion this year, ...said Sunday at the cabinet's ...*ly meeting.* ...ls would be a rise of about 10 ...cent in real terms compared to ...year. They said they were encouraged by the jump in October exports following a slowdown *during the third quarter of the year.*

During October exports reached about $500m. — a 29.1 per cent rise *over the same period last year* — largely due to a growth in industrial exports. During the first ten months this year exports reached $4.3b. — a 24.3 rise in dollar terms.

Expansion of approved status to encourage hotel industry

By ARYEH WOLMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hotel management companies have been given a prod, in the form of financial incentives, to use more professional methods in organising their services, setting prices, recruiting and training staff and maintaining buildings.

The government Tourist Administration recently decided to grant approved status to hotel management companies. But the administration's investment committee attached two conditions to the granting of approved status, which carries with it financial assistance in the form of investment grants and subsidized loans.

The manager of the company must have had at least seven years' experience in the management of a large hotel. Also, his company must have signed a contract with at least one hotel of more than 200 rooms.

Amnon Altman, director of the Tourist Administration, said that a few hotel management firms had been granted approved status in the past, but recently there had been a *rash of applications by other firms.*

A large proportion of entrepreneurs setting up hotels today, he said, lack professional knowledge. The new financial incentives will now allow management firms to offer their services more cheaply.

Time-sharing holiday projects, in which the holiday-maker buys a perpetual right to a hotel room or a holiday flat for a set number of weeks each year, have also been granted approved status by the Tourist Administration.

Such projects will be entitled to a government grant covering 12 per cent of the investment costs, although they will not be given low interest development loans. Standard hotel services will have to be provided for the project to be granted aid, and a third of the rooms in the hotel will have to be retained as regular guest rooms. But the remainder can be sold off to buyers for periods of up to one month a year.

The Tourist Administration sees the decision as a way of attracting foreign investment into what is a rapidly developing form of holiday-making the world over. Time-sharing projects are expected to be most popular in areas to which tourists will want to return annually, such as the Dead Sea, Jerusalem, Eilat, Netanya and Tiberias.

LOANS. — The Islamic Development Bank yesterday announced loans totalling $33m. to Morocco, Mauritania and Upper Volta. Morocco will receive $15m. for the import of vegetable oil, Mauritania $10m. for crude oil and Upper Volta $8m. for cement and steel. Since its inception in 1975, the bank has financed nearly $1.6b. in projects for member countries.

Market stabilizes in heavy trading

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — The share market stabilized yesterday following the sharp drop recorded on Sunday. Trading was active and was in the order of IS87.3m.

The index-linked bond market, on balance, came through with minor *gains. Index-linked bonds have* seen a major rise in prices since the beginning of November.

The Israel shekel continued to be devalued at a rapid pace, falling by 4.7 new agorot against the dollar.

The action in the equity market, in retrospect, could be viewed as a technical correction after a week of solid gains. Underlying the market's rise is the high level of funds in the hands of the public.

Rassco ordinary and preferred were both established as "buyers only."

Industrials were mixed. Urdan 0.5 was up by a full 10 per cent, but Elbit was "sellers only." Elron 0.2 was unchanged, while the 0.1 shares were 1.8 per cent lower. *Alliance was "buyers only."* Electric Wire and Cables (r) soared by 20.7 per cent. Polgat 0.4 was strong and advanced by 6.8 per cent.

Investment company stocks were mostly on the upswing. Wolfson 0.1 was 7.8 per cent higher, while the 1.0 (r) shares gained 5 per cent. Jordan Exploration was a 10.1 per cent winner, but Elgar (r) was down by 81 points, for a 10 per cent loss. Clal Israel rose by 5 per cent.

The Big Three banks came through with minor gains. Mizrahi grabbed the group leadership with a jump of 4 per cent. Danot fell by 50 points.

Mortgage banks advanced moderately in quiet trading.

Nearly all shares in the insurance sector were able to establish gains. Reinsurance 0.5 spurted higher by 7.8 per cent, while Zur shares, both registered and bearer, were "buyers only."

The action was mixed among land development and real estate issues. Africa-Israel rights traded at 1195, reflecting a gain of 11.2 per cent. Israel Land Development rebounded by nearly 5 per cent.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
Comm. Banks & Bankholding			
IDB prf	5060.0	—	—
IDB r	1138.0	560.2	+4.0
IDB B r	1138.0	29.9	+4.0
IDB prf A	1328.0	3.3	—2.0
IDB op 4	—	—	—
IDB op 5	1221.0	14.1	+4.0
IDB op 6	960.0	33.3	n.c.
IDB op 7	977.0	42.6	+2.0
IDB op 8	929.0	36.1	—4.0
Union	960.0	144.9	n.c.
Union op	2200.0	4.2	n.c.
Union op 3	1040.0	5.0	n.c.
Union op 4	500.0	25.1	n.c.
Union op 6	740.0	21.7	n.c.
Union sc	494.0	2.0	n.c.
Union sc5	314.0	51.3	+4.0
Discount r	1420.0	3.7	+5.0
Discount A r	1415.0	13.9	n.c.
Discount A sc	534.0	107.9	+6.0
Mizrahi r	810.0	392.3	+30.0
Mizrahi b	812.0	167.6	+33.0
Mizrahi op 2	3100.0	7.8	n.c.
Mizrahi op 3	1290.0	29.7	+80.0
Mizrahi sc 4	945.0	1.8	n.c.
Mizrahi sc 5	823.0	16.3	n.c.
Mizrahi sc 6	668.0	42.6	n.c.
Mizrahi sc 7	542.0	22.1	+25.0
Maritime 0.1	846.0	124.4	+36.0
Maritime 0.5	833.0	96.9	n.c.
Hapoalim pfr.	1870.0	9.7	+148.0
Hapoalim r	970.0	836.5	+8.0
Hapoalim 50% div	960.0	26.8	+8.0
Hapoalim b	971.0	336.5	+8.0
Hapoalim op 4	2350.0	.2	+45.0
Hapoalim op 5	1925.0	3.6	n.c.
Hapoalim op 7	1120.0	20.8	n.c.
Hapoalim op 9	1636.0	23.4	+22.0
Hapoalim op 10	815.0	25.5	—5.0
Hapoalim sc 6	733.0	4.5	n.c.
Hapoalim sc 8	819.0	18.8	n.c.
General A	901.0	31.7	n.c.
General op 6	725.0	16.0	+24.0
General sc 4	469.0	39.8	—12.0
General sc 5	144.0	90.8	—7.0
Leumi	1012.0	543.8	+5.0
Leumi op 2	2050.0	68.6	n.c.
Leumi op 4	940.0	26.9	n.c.
Leumi op 5	836.0	121.6	+6.0
Leumi sc 6	965.0	16.0	+5.0
Leumi sc 7	535.0	2.7	n.c.
Leumi sc 8	523.0	15.2	+5.0
Leumi sc 9	132.5	1,122.7	n.c.
OHH r	1040.0	16.2	n.c.
OHH b	1070.0	—	+10.0
Danot A IL10	549.0	512.6	—22.0
Danot IL50	444.0	730.9	—25.0
FIBI sc 1	1135.0	85.6	—50.0
FIBI r	865.0	213.8	—7.0
Mortgage Banks			
Gen Mtge r	718.0	9.7	+12.0
Gen Mtge b	735.0	—	+12.0
Gen Mtge op 114	2200.0	—	—
Gen Mtge op 117	550.0	.8	n.c.
Gen Mtge 129	560.0	1.5	n.c.
Gen Mtge db 118	315.0	.1	n.c.
Carmel r	560.0	17.0	n.c.
Carmel b	565.0	4.0	—31.0
Carmel op A	335.0	20.9	+11.0
Carmel db 10	217.0	28.3	n.c.
Binyan r	570.0	.8	n.c.
Binyan 50% div 30	402.0	18.3	n.c.
Dev & Mtge r	540.0	21.7	n.c.
Dev & Mtge b	545.0	.1	n.c.
Dev & Mtge op 88	1020.0	5.0	—30.0
Dev & Mtge op 96	425.0	10.4	n.c.
Dev & Mtge db 87	—	—	—
Dev & Mtge db 94	272.0	5.0	—4.0
Mishkan	813.0	48.4	+8.0
Mishkan op 3	783.0	3.6	+8.0
Mishkan r	821.0	4.2	+7.0
Mishkan b	1143.0	.4	n.c.
Mishkan sc. op	—	—	—
Mishkan op 2	520.0	5.7	n.c.
Tefahot prf. r	750.0	8.7	n.c.
Tefahot prf. b	760.0	7.0	+10.0
Tefahot r	750.0	30.6	n.c.
Tefahot b	760.0	27.7	+10.0
Merav r	730.0	35.6	n.c.
Merav op	1277.0	4.5	—2.0
Financing Institutions			
Shilton r	169.5	253.8	+11.5
Shilton b	249.0	5.0	n.c.
Shilton op A	197.0	51.2	+17.0
Shilton op 8	389.0	24.6	+39.0
Shilton op 5	120.0	78.2	+1.0
Shilton sc 1	154.5	5.2	n.c.
Shilton sc 2	170.0	.6	n.c.
Otz. Lataasiya r	650.0	28.4	n.c.
Otz. Lataasiya b	659.0	25.0	n.c.
Ampal r	1860.0	.4	n.c.
Agriculture A	495.0	8.9	+20.0
Ind Dev prf.	400.0	.3	—5.0
Clal Lease IL1 r	330.0	40.8	n.c.
Clal Lease IL5 r	330.0	33.2	—7.0
Clal Lease op	255.0	12.1	+5.0
Insurance			
Aryeh r	560.0	21.4	+25.0
Aryeh op	1924.0	—	—
Aryeh sc	261.0	6.1	+1.0
Ararat IL1 r	x895.0	14.9	+55.0
Ararat IL5 r	x500.0	52.2	+5.0
Reinsurance 0.1	903.0	35.2	+50.0
Reinsurance 0.5	500.0	103.2	+36.0
Hassneh r	830.0	80.2	+7.0
Hassneh nd 80	614.0	27.5	+7.0
Hassneh b	640.0	13.7	+7.0
Hassneh op	599.0	22.4	n.c.
Hassneh op 2	429.0	77.3	n.c.
Phoenix IL1 r	620.0	1.0	n.c.
Phoenix IL5 r	608.0	3.0	+3.0
Yardenia IL1 r	530.0	3.2	—5.0
Yardenia IL5 r	427.0	92.8	n.c.
Sahar r	818.0	11.8	n.c.
Sahar b	818.0	1.0	+8.0
Sahar op	288.0	16.4	+2.0
Sahar sc	151.0	65.5	—3.0
Securitas r	940.0	11.3	n.c.
Securitas op	873.0	20.2	n.c.
Zur r	577.0	b.o.	+27.0
Zur b	577.0	b.o.	+27.0
Comm. services & Utilities			
Motor House b	—	—	—
Delek r	474.0	56.6	+10.0
Delek b	508.0	2.2	—5.0
Delek op	2890.0	.8	—5.0
Delek db 2	970.0	2.6	+50.0
Cold Store IL1	—	—	—
Cold Store IL10	2205.0	b.o.	+105.0
Cold Store db 2	1315.0	b.o.	+63.0
Isr. Electric r	497.0	9.6	n.c.
Lighterage IL1	4881.0	.7	+260.0
Lighterage IL5	2120.0	2.0	+40.0
Lighterage op 2	1940.0	.6	+160.0
Lighterage db 1	661.0	12.1	+31.0
Rapac IL1 r	1074.0	s.o.	—56.0
Rapac IL5 r	714.0	11.2	—50.0
Rapac op 1	485.0	30.4	n.c.
Supersol A	1305.0	b.o.	+62.0
Supersol B	1155.0	268.3	n.c.
Land Development Building, Citrus			
Azorim r	cx420.0	47.4	—20.0
Azorim op A	x525.0	25.0	—23.0
Azorim db 1	x206.0	49.8	n.c.
Africa Isr. IL1	x1574.0	9.3	—12.0
Africa Isr. IL10	x1440.0	7.0	n.c.
ILDC r	682.0	102.4	+32.0
ILDC nd	670.0	11.2	+30.0
ILDC b	684.0	15.7	+31.0
ILDC op A	2205.0	.7	+105.0
ILDC op B	915.0	4.3	+15.0
ILDC db 3	591.0	1.4	n.c.
ILDC db 4	665.0	1.1	+10.0
HLB Realty	235.0	55.9	+16.0
HLB Realty	183.0	291.5	—18.0
HLB Realty op	163.0	97.3	—17.0
Solel Boneh A	3730.0	.4	n.c.
Solel Boneh C	3865.0	.1	n.c.
Prof & Bldg.	806.0	47.3	+1.0
Prof & Bldg op A	1730.0	.5	+60.0
Prop & Bldg op B	875.0	14.7	n.c.

	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
Prop & Bldg db 4	1036.0	1.2	n.c.
Prop & Bldg db 5	796.0	—	—
Bayside IL1	606.0	24.4	—10.0
Bayside IL5	606.0	4.1	—12.0
Bayside op	431.0	8.5	—25.0
Ispro r	279.0	63.9	n.c.
Ispro op	164.0	34.2	—6.0
Isras r	1300.0	3.3	+10.0
Mehadrin r	2430.0	1.6	—50.0
ICP r	3050.0	—	—
Neot Aviv r	640.0	30.8	n.c.
Pri Or r	1760.0	1.7	—5.0
Caesarea r	401.0	75.3	—13.0
Rassco prf r	543.0	b.o.	+26.0
Rassco r	518.0	b.o.	+25.0
Industrials			
Urdan IL1	723.0	54.1	—25.0
Urdan IL1 1/3 div	697.0	44.8	+63.0
Urdan IL5	706.0	16.9	+64.0
Urdan IL5 1.3 div	667.0	6.2	n.c.
Urdan op 1	723.0	51.3	n.c.
Urdan op 2	600.0	16.3	n.c.
Elbit IL1 r	2176.0	s.o.	—114.0
Elbit IL5 r	2457.0	s.o.	—131.0
Alliance r	3333.0	b.o.	+158.0
Elco IL1 r	1130.0	2.5	—5.0
Elco IL2.5 r	410.0	49.9	—10.0
Elco IL2.5 b	427.0	29.3	—20.0
Elco op A	520.0	14.6	—40.0
Elco db 1	255.0	13.8	—17.0
Electra IL1 r	840.0	6.7	—44.0
Electra IL5 r	513.0	14.7	n.c.
Electra op 2	694.0	3.3	n.c.
Electra db	538.0	—	—
Electra db 2	320.0	5.1	n.c.
Elron IL1 r	1962.0	16.4	—35.0
Elron IL2 r	1957.0	10.9	n.c.
Elron op A	2535.0	5.0	—15.0
Argaman prf r	281.0	8.2	—15.0
Argaman prf b	299.0	5.4	—21.0
Argaman r	251.0	23.9	n.c.
Argaman b	260.0	13.1	n.c.
Ata B	234.0	12.3	n.c.
Ata C	179.0	392.1	+3.5
Ata op A	162.0	143.1	+12.0
Ata op 3	282.0	77.3	+17.0
Ata db 2	207.0	17.0	+10.0
Dubek prf r	1190.0	10.0	+76.0
Dubek prf b	1100.0	.9	n.c.
Fertilizers r	467.0	57.7	—4.0
Cables r	262.0	45.3	+45.0
Cables b	237.0	b.o.	+11.0
HaifaChem r	700.0	51.7	—9.0
HaifaChem op 2	1340.0	5.7	n.c.
HaifaChem db 1	667.0	16.7	n.c.
Teva r	1190.0	28.3	n.c.
Teva b	1354.0	b.o.	+64.0
Teva op	2400.0	5.0	n.c.
Teva db 1	432.0	11.3	+15.0
Lodzia IL1 r	711.0	s.o.	—37.0
Lodzia IL4 r	313.0	251.2	n.c.
Molett B r	555.0	4.8	n.c.
Moler r	1375.0	.3	—10.0
Phoenicia prf	—	—	—
Dead Sea	940.0	28.1	+30.0
AIPM r	1400.0	16.5	+25.0
AIPM op A	1161.0	16.7	+55.0
AIPM db 1	650.0	20.9	+10.0
Assis	720.0	11.9	—10.0
Assis db 1	524.0	.8	—1.0
Petrochem r	1025.0	181.6	—20.0
Petrochem op A	1995.0	53.9	—25.0
Petrochem db 1	720.0	83.5	n.c.
Nechushtan r	825.0	.6	n.c.
Elite r	920.0	21.9	—19.0
Elite op 2	1235.0	8.1	—35.0
Elite sc 2	702.0	10.4	+30.0
Arad r	1491.0	3.6	n.c.
Polgat IL1 r	1610.0	11.4	+45.0
Polgat IL4 r	1337.0	65.7	+85.0
Polgat op	1498.0	17.6	+118.0
Polygon r	596.0	56.8	—20.0
Rim IL1 r	520.0	3.5	n.c.
Rim IL4 r	354.0	9.6	n.c.
Shemen prf	559.0	1.9	—4.0
Taal B r	360.0	80/8	—1.0
Taal B b	384.0	12.8	—18.0
Taal op	—	—	—
Frutarom r	241.0	133.7	—6.0
Investment & Holding Companies			
Elgar r	d729.0	3.9	—81.0
Elgar b	d720.0	1.5	—61.0
Ellern r	d1490.0	.8	n.c.
Ellern b	d1490.0	1.1	n.c.
Amissar prf r	615.0	20.8	n.c.
Amissar op	640.0	12.6	n.c.
Central Trade B r	1890.0	7.0	n.c.
Inv. Paz r	990.0	20.6	n.c.
Inv' Paz b	980.0	12.7	n.c.
Wolfson IL1 r	1515.0	.8	+110.0
Wolfson IL10 r	630.0	4.0	+30.0
Wolfson IL10 b	625.0	3.0	+25.0
Amp A r	855.0	2.0	n.c.
Disc Inv r	787.0	101.8	n.c.
Disc Inv b	777.0	24.4	n.c.
Disc Inv op A	1580.0	6.1	n.c.
Disc Inv op B	689.0	b.o.	+38.0
Disc Inv op C	609.0	11.4	+30.0
Disc Inv db 130	710.0	3.7	n.c.
Disc Inv db 135	366.0	21.5	n.c.
Hapoalim Inv r	878.0	18.1	+8.0
Hapoalim Inv b	890.0	.3	+7.0
Hapoalim Inv op 1	1205.0	7.2	+40.0
Leumi Inv r	682.0	75.6	—6.0
Jordan Explo A r	485.0	65.7	+40.0
Jordan Explo op	2293.0	—	—
Jordan Explo op 2	306.0	15.5	+6.0
Mizrahi Inv r	1005.0	3.4	n.c.
Mizrahi Inv b	1005.0	7.9	n.c.
Clal Trade	d272.0	26.9	—18.0
Clal Trade s.c. op	430.0	25.3	n.c.
Clal Trade sc 1	175.0	1.8	n.c.
Export Inv r	1123.0	.4	n.c.
Export Inv b	1140.0	.2	n.c.
Koor prf r	3390.0	.1	n.c.
Clal RE r	539.0	33.8	n.c.
Clal RE op A	1203.0	2.1	+25.0
Clal RE db 1	537.0	2.2	+12.0
Clal Inv r	d855.0	5.7	+45.0
Clal Ind's	d650.0	148.4	+13.0
Clal Ind's 50% div	d645.0	21.9	+10.0
Clal Ind's op A	547.0	16.0	n.c.
Clal Ind's db 5	619.0	10.0	+22.0
Landeco r	248.0	34.9	+2.0
Landeco op 1	175.0	32.2	—10.0
Oz Inv B r	540.0	39.8	+9.0
Oz Inv db	460.0	4.5	n.c.
Pama Inv r	345.0	30.2	+10.0
Piryon Inv B r	dx391.0	159.5	+1.0
Fuel & Explo.			
Oil Explo Paz	348.0	171.8	+1.0
Oil Explo rights	246.0	74.3	+6.0
Fedoil	820.0	6.5	—10.0
Naphtha	1415.0	.8	n.c.
Lapidot r	—	—	—
Lapidot b	—	—	—

Abbreviations:

s.o.	sellers only	n.c	no change
b.o.	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
c	without coupon	prf.	preferred
x	without bonus	op	option
z	without rights	conv.	convertible
s.c.	subordinated capital notes		

These stock prices are unofficial.

Most active shares

Hapoalim R	970	836.5	+8.0
IDB	1138	560.2	+4.0
Leumi	1012	543.8	+5.0
Shares traded		IS81.1m.	
Convertibles		IS6.2m.	
Bonds		IS22.2m.	

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. — A rally in the last hour yesterday allowed the Dow-Jones industrial average to close 1.45 points above the Friday close on the New York Stock Exchange and other leading averages to close even or slightly up.

Prices remained within a narrow range throughout the day. Advances exceeded declines by 762 to 734. Volume at 35 million shares was well below the recent daily average.

The American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter markets ended slightly below their Friday closes. Among the most active stocks IBM and Homestake rose, and LTV, Standard Brands, Firestone, General Motors and Sterling Drugs declined.

Dow Jones Industrial Average:
933.69
Volume: 35,789,900

	Closing Prices	Change
Allied Chemical	34	—¼
Aluminium Co. of America	64⅝	n.c.
Amerada Hess	42¼	+1¼
Amer. Tel & Tel	49¼	—¼
Bally Manuf.	20⅝	+⅜
Black & Decker	15¼	n.c.
Boeing	35⅞	—⅝
Canadian Pacific	35¼	—⅜
CBS	48⅞	+⅛
Chase Manhattan Bank	39	+⅜
Coca-Cola	30½	—¼
Colgate Palmolive	13⅞	+⅛
Columbia Pictures	33⅜	+1⅜
Combustion Engineering	—	—
Disney, Walt	45⅜	+¼
Dome Mines	99⅛	—3
Du Pont I.E.	39⅞	—⅛
Eastman Kodak	70⅛	+1⅛
Exxon	79⅞	+⅜
Gen. Dynamics	73⅜	+1⅞
Gen. Electric	55	+⅛
General Motors	48⅝	—⅞
Gilette	28	n.c.
Goodyear	17⅜	+¼
Gulf Oil Canada	18⅛	—⅝
Hecla Mining	39⅛	—½
Hewlett-Packard	81⅛	+1⅝
Homestake Mining	73⅞	+1⅞
Houston Oil	33⅝	+⅞
Hughes Tool	79⅝	—⅛
IBM	67⅛	n.c.
International Paper	39	+⅛
Johns Manville	25⅜	+⅛
Litton Inds.	72	+¼
Lockheed	32⅞	—⅛
McDermott, J. Ray	36⅞	+2⅝
Minnesota Mining	57⅜	n.c.
National Semiconductor	38	+⅜
Pittson Co	25⅜	—⅜
RCA	29	n.c.
Ranger Oil	47⅜	—2
Revlon	45⅛	+⅛
Sears Roebuck	15⅝	n.c.
Spectra-Physics	48⅛	+⅝
Std. Oil Indiana	75⅛	+⅛
Tenneco	44	—⅛
Texaco	38⅞	—⅜
TWA	18¼	n.c.
Union Carbide	46	—⅛
U.S. Steel	22	—⅛
Westinghouse	28⅝	—⅛
Weyerhaeuser	33½	n.c.
Woolworth	23⅞	—¼
Xerox	62	n.c.
Israeli Shares		
*IDB Ordinary	3⅛	3¼
*IDB Prefd.	14½	15¼
Alliance Tire & Rubber Co	8	n.c.
Etz Lavud	7⅛	+¼
*Elscint	28½	29
*Scitex	37½	39
Amer. Isr. Paper Mills	2¼	n.c.

*Over the counter bid/asked prices

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Bond prices

6.5% Defence loan		
70 (Ayin)	—	—
75 (Ayin Heh)	—	—
81 (Peh Aleph)	—	—
90 (Tzadi)	2361.0	+50.0
4% Gov't development		
Group 1. Yield:	—1.93	
3001	2289.0	+1.0
3007	2119.0	+2.0
Group 7. Yield:	—1.27	
3020	1571.0	—12.0
3025	1533.0	—12.0
Defence loan 69.		
34 (Lamed Dalet)	1644.0	—
210 (Reish Yod)	1224.0	—
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)		
Group 22. Yield:	0.22	
3101	1178.0	n.c.
3106	1031.0	n.c.
Group 24. Yield:	—0.12	
3110	982.6	n.c.
3115	910.8	n.c.
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:	—0.16	
3210	759.7	n.c.
3206	739.1	n.c.
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	—0.21	
3501	672.7	+9.3
3504	590.6	+8.3
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 62. Yield:	—0.37	
3522	594.2	+3.5
3526	553.4	+3.3
Group 66. Yield:	—0.25	
3534	472.3	+3.3
3541	430.2	+3.0
Group 68. Yield:	—0.25	
3546	414.3	+5.2
3551	392.5	+5.0
Group 70 Yield:	—0.13	
3554	358.5	+1.1
3567	342.4	+1.0
Gov't dollar-option linked		
2001	567.8	n.c.
2015	487.2	n.c.
2033	358.2	—11.0
Dollar denom bonds		
Hollis 15	94.0	—.1
Hollis 20	86.7	n.c.
Bonds 100% linked to foreign currency		
5.0% Gov't 6026	288.1	+8.6
6% Isr. Electric Corp. B	1860.0	—36.0
5% Dead Sea Works	1760.0	n.c.
Bonds 7½ linked to foreign currency		
6003	317.0	—

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD

Foreign Currency Rates for 10.11.80

Country	Currency		Buying (Cheques and transactions)	Selling (Cheques and transactions)	Buying (Banknotes)	Selling (Banknotes)
U.S.A.	Dollar	1	6.5720	6.6380	6.5100	6.7000
Great Britain	Sterling	1	15.7977	15.9564	15.6500	16.1100
Germany	Mark	1	3.3737	3.4075	3.3400	3.4400
France	Franc	1	1.4620	1.4767	1.4500	1.4900
Holland	Gulden	1	3.1176	3.1489	3.0900	3.1800
Switzerland	Franc	1	3.7715	3.8094	3.7400	3.8500
Sweden	Krona	1	1.5148	1.5300	1.4800	1.5400
Norway	Krone	1	1.3072	1.3203	1.2800	1.3300
Denmark	Krone	1	1.0093	1.1104	1.0700	1.1200
Finland	Mark	1	1.7299	1.7473	1.6900	1.7600
Canada	Dollar	1	5.5421	5.5978	5.4500	5.6500
Australia	Dollar	1	7.6498	7.7266	7.3000	7.8700
South Africa	Rand	1	8.7539	8.8418	8.8800	9.3000
Belgium	Franc	10	2.1030	2.1241	2.0400	2.1400
Austria	Schilling	10	4.7657	4.8136	4.7200	4.8600
Italy	Lire	1000	7.1606	7.2325	6.3100	7.3000
Japan	Yen	1000	30.8255	31.1350	30.5300	31.4300

"Dollar Paz" and "Euro Paz" Buying and Selling rates for 10.11.80

		Buying	Selling
"Dollar Paz"	1 unit	23.2651	23.4987
"Euro Paz"	1 unit	32.8887	33.2190

Interest rates (%) for non-resident deposit accounts (Patach) and Israeli resident deposit accounts (Patam) for 11.11.80

		Patach 3	Patach 6	Patach 12	Patam 3	Patam 6	Patam 12
		period — no. of months					
U.S.A.	Dollar	16¼	15¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	13¾
Great Britain	Sterling	16⅝	16½	15½	15½	15	14
Germany	Mark	9	9	9¼	7¼	7⅝	7⅛
Holland	Gulden	8¾	9	9⅝	7½	7⅞	8¼
Canada	Dollar	11⅞	12⅝	12⅝	10⅝	11⅛	11⅝
France	Franc	10⅛	11¼	12½	9⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Switzerland	Franc	5¼	5¼	5¼	3⅜	3½	3⅜
"Dollar Paz"		12⅞	12⅝	12¼	11	11½	10⅝
"Euro Paz"		13½	13⅝	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅛

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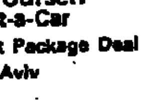
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FOREIGN CURRENCY
10.11.80
Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	6.6380	6.5720
DM	3.4075	3.3736
Swiss Fr.	3.8099	3.7720
Sterling	15.9597	15.8011
French Fr.	1.4771	1.4625
Dutch Fl.	3.1482	3.1169
Austrian Sch. (10)	4.8162	4.7683
Swedish Kr.	1.5300	1.5153
Danish Kr.	1.1106	1.0996
Norwegian Kr.	1.3202	1.3072
Finnish	1.7477	1.7303
Canadian $	5.5981	5.5424
Rand	8.8265	8.7387
Australian $	7.7349	7.6580
Belgian Fr. (10)	2.1234	2.1024
Yen (100)	3.1120	3.0811
Italian Lire (1000)	7.2349	7.1629

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	2.4063/70	per £
Swiss Fr.	1.7405/15	per $
Belgium Fr.	not available	
Swedish Kr.	4.3365/75	per $
French Fr.	4.4885/10	per $
Danish Kr.	5.9760/75	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.1065/75	per $
DM	1.9460/65	per $
Italian Lire	917.05/35	per $
Norwegian Kr.	5.0270/80	per $
Yen	213.05/20	per $
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Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON who was Editor until 1955. Editor 1955-74 the late TED LURIE. Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR
EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building Romema, Jerusalem P O Box 81 (91000) Telephone 528181. Telex 26121. TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P O Box 20126 (61200). Telephone 294222. HAIFA 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P O. Box 4810 (31040). Telephone 645444. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd. Printed at The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem Registered at the G P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

Kislev 3, 5741 • Muharram 3, 1401

Wrong for right reasons

POLITICAL, like military, wisdom often lies in knowing which battles not to fight, because they cannot be won.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz' periodic fulminations against the extravagances of many of the local governments that eat at the Treasury's table have been not merely brave, but well taken. But his decision to take on the Tel Aviv municipality at this time by clamping down on the funds needed to pay the salaries of its more than ten thousand employees, was merely foolhardy.

A year ago, when he took office, was the time for Mr. Hurvitz to pick such a fight. He could then have given the country's municipalities a year to set their houses in order, under his inspection, or suffer the consequences. Or else he could have offered to amend the law so as to allow the municipalities more freedom to manage their own financial affairs — and thus be less dependent on the Treasury's bounty.

Instead Mr. Hurvitz has just kept haranguing the mayors, and their local councils, and then suddenly, and barely a year before the next general elections, he tries to lower the boom on the largest town in the land. No wonder he was granted short shrift by his politically minded cabinet colleagues.

Yet on the underlying issue Mr. Hurvitz was and is right. Local governments in Israel (although, in truth, not in Israel alone) are the weakest link by far in the whole political system. They are prime examples of featherbedding and hidden unemployment in the public sector.

Whether they are made freer or not, local governments will have to undertake a larger share of their own upkeep. They will also have to reorder their priorities, and perhaps make do without some less than essential services.

A reform of local governments is overdue. But it cannot be effected overnight, by administrative fiat. There must be a plan of reform, and time must be allowed for its implementation. This requires some initiative from the Interior Ministry, which has itself not been among the most energetic departments in the national government.

Tel Aviv's mayor, Shlomo Lahat, has on a number of occasions made the point, with some heat, that he already relieved hundreds of municipal employees of their jobs, and that his own firing record was rather better than Mr. Hurvitz'.

This is true, but any close observer of the Tel Aviv scene could tell the mayor that it is no answer to the charge. There is still a great degree of profligacy in the city's municipal services.

For his part, Mr. Lahat has some justified complaint against the Treasury. To arbitrarily withhold funds due to the city is not to discipline it, but merely to force it deeper into debt. The bill will in the end still have to be paid by the nation's taxpayers.

There is clearly no easy way out of the municipal crisis.

Tinker with it as Mr. Hurvitz may, the burden of an approach to a solution will lie on his successor.

Gaddafi vs. Africa

THE NEWS that Libyan troops have made significant incursions, into neighbouring Chad to the south, casts a timely spotlight on the dangerous doings of that other deadly messenger of Moslem fundamentalism, Colonel Muammer Gaddafi.

On the face of it, the Libyans are there at the invitation of Chad's current president, Goukouni Ouddei, who finds himself hard pressed by the French-backed "rebel" leader, Hissene Hebre. Internal turmoil has marked Chad ever since the overthrow of President Tombalbaye four years ago, with the seemingly triumphant forces embattled not only with the minority Christians, but among themselves as well.

In fact, however, the Libyan ruler's latest adventure in intervention is part of a deliberate design for an Islamic union of Saharan and Sahel states under Libya's, meaning Col. Gaddafi's, leadership. Such a union would help Libya "outflank" Egypt and its ally Sudan.

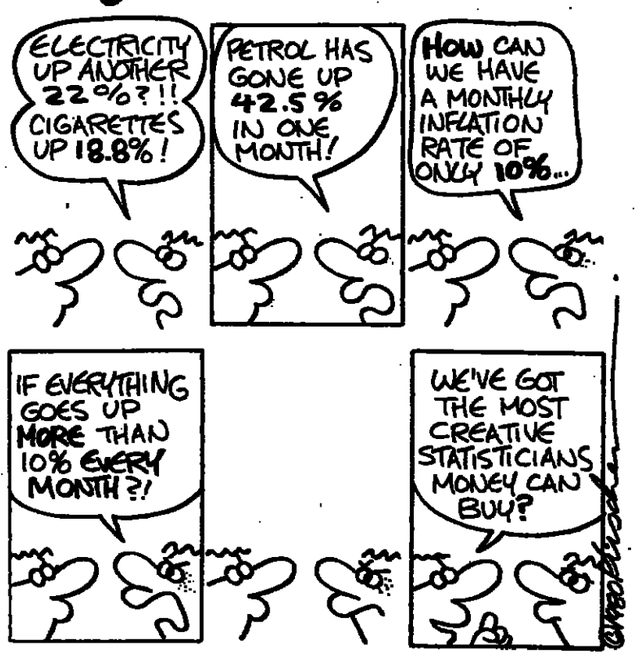
Fortunately, this Libyan thrust seems to have had the beneficial, if belated, effect of arousing the more stable and serious-minded African states in the region to the Gaddafi threat. Senegal's President Leopold Senghor has called for an emergency session of the Organization of African Unity to deal with the issue.

Although the OAU failed dismally in several earlier attempts to restore harmony within Chad, this new effort is worth making.

Ultimately, however, it will not be the OAU as such that could stop Col. Gaddafi dead in his tracks, but rather the major interested African nations, showing a new sense of political determination to preserve their independence — and freed at last from any illusion as to the Libyan's subversive intentions. Nigeria and Senegal, both with large Moslem populations, should properly give the lead; other states in the area, less sure of themselves, like Niger and Mali, would then surely follow suit.

By biting off more than he perhaps can chew in Chad, and by betraying his megalomaniac plans for all to see, Col. Gaddafi may finally have maneuvered himself into Africa's doghouse.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

VIOLINIST Isaac Stern was given the bronze medallion, New York City's highest award for civic contribution, at a recent party in his honour. He was also given one of the lowest puns.

"As you can see by his continuing birthday celebrations, now in their fifth month of parties, and by his lengthy campaign to save Carnegie Hall, when Isaac Stern decides to do something, he sure doesn't fiddle around," said Mayor Edward Koch.

Prescription for recovery

By ARNON GAFNY, Governor of the Bank of Israel

"Making the economy more efficient by capitalizing on Jewish brainpower, technological advances and their application to export industries — this, in essence, is our answer to the challenge of the 1980s..."


Alisa Auerbach

THE EARLY 1970s marked the end of a long period, which started after World War II, of relative price stability and full employment. Those conditions permitted a high rate of growth in all countries that knew how to intelligently manage their affairs. The steep jump in fuel prices during the 1970s upset this equilibrium and gravely hampered the developing world's growth process because of their need to allocate an increasing share of resources for importing energy.

On the threshold of the 1980s, the problem facing the oil-importing developing and industrial countries alike is even more acute. The crisis is a continuing one and seems likely to become permanent, with the capacity to import diminishing and export markets steadily shrinking.

Israel was among the developing countries which successfully exploited the period of world economic boom to achieve rapid growth. The annual growth rate of the business sector averaged about 10 per cent during the 1960s.

Since 1974, it has declined appreciably, ranging from 0 to 5 per cent. At the same time, inflation has escalated sharply — from an average annual rate of about 5 per cent until the early 1970s, the rate jumped to a two-digit level from 1972, and in 1979 it hit three digits.

The factors causing the world economic crisis, combined with a significant growth of Israel's defence burden since the Yom Kippur War, and in particular the steady expansion of private and public consumption throughout most of the decade, led to seven lean years.

In this connection a clear distinction must be made between a short-term policy and a long-term policy for economic recovery, although it is possible, and important, to apply both at the same time.

ISRAEL'S ABILITY to import its requirements stood up to a serious test last year. According to our estimate, the development of import and export prices (notably fuel) resulted in an additional expenditure of about $1b. and threatened to increase our current account deficit by about 40 per cent.

To meet this situation we adopted a policy of restraining domestic demands, which encompassed the state budget, credit and income policies. The impact of this policy was felt in 1980: the real growth of public consumption was arrested, private consumption declined, thereby reducing our import bill by about $500m., and exports expanded by a similar amount, enabling the economy to absorb the "OPEC tax."

True, the contraction of imports was to some extent a temporary phenomenon, resulting in part from some destocking and fluctuations in durable goods consumption. The headway made in exports reflected more solid achievements, which created favourable conditions for transferring factors of production from the domestic to the foreign market. But the price paid was a high one: the halting of economic growth.

THE SLOWING of economic activity through fiscal and monetary policy was also supposed to check the rise of prices. But while these policies had a positive effect on the balance of payments, this was not true with respect to inflation.

There were some who regarded the fact that inflation had stabilized at a 120 to 130 per cent annual rate as an achievement, and some even represented it as a target for the period ahead. That was a dangerous approach.

In fighting inflation, we must make it our clear target to significantly and persistently reduce the rate of price increases. More than once in the past we saw that the "stabilization of inflation" was a fragile phenomenon, subject to such influences as external price rises, the breaching of the wage front or sudden waves of demand.

Some people believe that if we persist with a policy of reducing demands, we shall eventually master inflation. I doubt if, in the present economic conditions, with the various indexation devices as well as inflationary expectations, it is possible to achieve our objective solely through monetary and fiscal measures.

In our situation, the price structure is sensitive to every small external upward pressure. An increase in fuel prices, for example, which in Israel is passed on by our system of indexation, has a far greater impact than in an economy without a highly developed inflation-proofing mechanism. While indexation reduces friction, it also allows a relatively small degree of pressure to go a long way in aggravating inflation.

IN OTHER ECONOMIES the "OPEC tax" was paid for by increased unemployment and a decline in real incomes. In Israel, there is no desire to slide into deep unemployment, and rightly so if we want to attract immigration.

A highly perfected system of adjustment compensates all of us fairly quickly, and so some conclude that the economy is not affected. Yet, it is a fallacy to think we are invulnerable — the economy eventually pays for this by forgoing growth and an improvement in productivity and by the acceleration of inflation, a development which affects our standard of living and economic progress.

I disagree with the claim that by abolishing the system of indexation we will cure all our troubles. When inflation is running at more than 10 per cent a year — not a month — for quite a long time, there is no escaping a system of indexation. We learned this many years ago, and other countries are learning it today.

The artificial abolition of indexation under two-digit, not to speak of three-digit, inflationary conditions, would lead to social and economic chaos. As the world has seen, it can even ruin a democratic regime.

A PROPER MONETARY and fiscal policy is essential for creating the basic conditions for economic recovery both in the external sphere — the balance of payments — and the domestic sphere — the stabilizing of prices. Correct incomes and price policies are important if we want to persist in our efforts to end this cat-and-mouse game between inflation and compensation.

Towards this end, we must pursue a concerted policy encompassing the budget, credit and incomes.

In 1980, all these were adjusted to a forecast of 120 per cent inflation, with the consequence that we failed to brake the advance of prices. In the coming year, it is essential and possible, if the government desires, to adjust the budget, credit, wages as well as government-determined prices to a smaller predicted rate of inflation, which must be significantly less than 100 per cent.

Only in this way can we get at the root of inflation with a minimum of harm to economic growth and productivity.

To this end agreed arrangements, such as the voluntary one between the various factors in the economy, are preferable. But even without them, the government is empowered to formulate and implement such a policy. Anything is better than unbridled inflation.

EVEN IF we have succeeded in warding off the payments crisis in the short run, we must remember that the energy problem is probably of a long-term nature. To cope with it in the short run has entailed the halting of economic growth and lowering the standard of living, but we will be unable to pay such a price for very long.

Long-term policy for the 1980s must provide an answer to the cardinal question of how to change the pattern of economic activity so that the real rise in fuel prices will be paid for by an increase in productivity and output and the renewal of economic growth, while maintaining a fair standard for living.

In a world which will have to pay more and more for the same quantity of energy and raw materials; the development race will be won by those who know how to sensibly use the limited resources at their disposal.

Israel, which besides contending with an energy problem will probably have to continue to divert enormous resources into maintaining its defence capability in the years ahead, must be particularly prudent.

Since the establishment of the state, we have invested heavily in setting up an excellent and comprehensive educational system. We have already created a large reservoir of educated manpower and a network of scientific and research institutes. Given the opportunities, this manpower is capable of developing profitable exports while preserving a high standard of living for employees.

In the 1980s the export
be led by science-based
and services employing
up-to-date technology. If
our energies and means
we shall succeed in
markets both in the deve
the industrial countries.

THE STATE generously
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technical manpower. At
time, however, it makes
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field in which we enjoy
comparative advantage.

In this context, it is
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hinges largely on whethe
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that absorb academic an
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factor in our ability to
immigration and to
emigration.

Making the economy
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brainpower, technolo
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port industries — this, in
our answer to the challe
1980s.

All this sounds fine
translated into terms of
de-subsidizing capital
the country's productio
peting imports. As soo
slogans are turned i
recommendations, all th
terests raise their heads

But we must realize th
future is at stake. We ha
taken the initial steps in
tion. The government's
index development los
major step forward. The
plementation of the rec
tion to release from the
a substantial part of
funds for direct investm
capital market (the Z
Committee) will help to
prove matters.

But, we must also sc
re-examine the system
various ramifications.

To sum up, we are
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long-term policy for
economic growth while
the economy more effic

There are two schools
about how to strengthe
economy: some advoc
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day, the measures o
represent a combinati
proaches.

We have no choice b
curbing demands in t
but at the same time w
centrate on resuming g
efficient manner, while
the advantages posses
Jewish people.

This article is based on
to the Commercial and
Club, Tel Aviv, last mo

READERS' LETTERS

HUNGER STRIKE IN KHARKOV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,— I should like to bring to the notice of your readers the desperate plight of nine people in Kharkov who are going on hunger strike for three days from November 11 because they have been continually refused visas to Israel. I learned of this brave act when I telephoned from Brighton, England, to a new refusnik contact, Mr. Eugeny Chudmovsky, who is very anxious that their hunger strike be given maximum publicity.

As I was coming to Israel on holiday, a joyful experience which thousands of visitors take for granted, I couldn't help feeling that indeed I am fortunate having this freedom of choice to come and go, or remain, if so desired, while there in Kharkov our fellow-Jews are forced to take such extreme measures as starvation to be accorded the same rights.

Please support them by sending cards, letters or cables to Mr. Isaak Moshkovich, 8 ul-ulitza (street) Kosmonavtov K6 43, Kharkov or phone Kharkov 336 174 (they can speak Russian, English, French, Spanish and some Hebrew).

HAZEL RUBIN
Netanya (Brighton)

SMOKING AT WORK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a regular visitor to your country, I was disgusted, on visiting two cafes, to see the waitresses smoking while serving customers. At a modern supermarket, the assistants were smoking at the food counter.

Employees should not be allowed to smoke in food shops.

A. WEINBERG
Herzliya (London).

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